Senator Missing

JAMES H. LEWIS

Senior United States Senator

from Illinois who has been unre-

ported since he left the home of

friend in Springfield, Ill. Friday af-

ternoon with the intention of going

to Springfield, Mo. and Dailas, Tex to make addresses for the NRA. He

failed to appear in the Missouri

city last night or in Dallas today,

sending no word ahead or to his

TORN BETWEEN

LOVE AND DUTY.

DIED ON TRACKS

Pana Woman Could

Not Bear to Appear

In Husband's Case

Pana, Ill., Dec. 5 - (AP)-Saying

she could not stand the strain of

testifying against her husband on

16-year-old daughter, Mrs. Edith

out of the condition of the daugh-

she said "because I cannot stand

"train should take care of me."

months ago his wife signed

statement saying he was responsi

Murder Case Over

In Tazewell Court

Pekin, Ill., Dec. 5 -(AP)- The

trial of John Petji, East Peoria, for

The case, dating back to August,

found on railroad tracks near here,

already has been the cause of one

more death. Martin Virant, East

jected him to third degree meth-

Check is Received

Springfield, Ill. Dec. 5 -(AP)-

today received an \$811.590.98 check

from the Illinois Central Railroad

ts charter to the state for the six

months ending Oct. 31. The prev-

ous semi-annual payment

Illinois Central's

had been slain.

When Hilliard was arrested two

offices in Chicago.

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LAST ACTION ON REPEAL MAY NOT **COME TILL EVE**

Utah Convention Is Not **Expected To Vote** Until After 8

Salt Lake City, Dec. 5-(AP)sudden switch in the program of the Utah repeal convention decided upon by the delegates shortly after P. M. (CST.) today provided for action within about an hour on ratification of the 21st Amendment

today ratified repeal of the 8th amendment, becoming the al liquor. The vote of the 52 reconvention delegates unanimous, but in spite of it the real of Ohio's constitutional prohioition amndment will not be efective until next Thursday, and even then it will be necessary for he legislature to repeal two enforcement acts and enact control aws before liquor may flow again

BULLETIN

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 5 -(AP) Pennsylvania, once famed for the liquors it made, quietly ratified repeal of prohibition at 12:50 P. M.

Fifteen delegates three of them vomen, elected Nov. 7, stood in the orilliant hall of the Senate and east the official votes which made Pennsylvania the 34th state to approve over-throw of

UTAH CONVENTION

Salt Lake City, Dec. 5 -(AP)-Final acton was postponed until

delegates chose Ray L. Olson of balloting. Ogden as president of the conven-

The final vote is expected between 8 and 8:30 P. M.

order by Gov. Henry H. Blood, in- and St. Helena in the eastern sec vention officers, appointment of formal motions, an address by the Governor and one by Anthony W. lvins, a member of the first pres- were hanged and burned in effigy church and one of the delegates to

chairman of the resolutions comresolution and address the conconvention action on repeat.

Cried almost 14 years and adjudgcan people face curiously a new ening time.

with the Eighteenth Amendment. | Shots were exchanged last night

trong drink and attendant diffi- swamp trail.

This reverse in national policy as dictated by a majority apwenty million votes cast since of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters Congress submitted the question & Butcher Workmen of North ast February. Thirty-nine states America said they would meet tohousing 88 per cent of the popula- day to consider again a proposal

hing for the chroniclers along with the many fabulous features of convention meetings which hold n Washington and in state regu-

Matter Not Settled

crackle into open argument when his plans to issue the proclamation that it would be futile to grant perature in central and west terious telephone calls

(Continued On Page 2)

The STORY of



You shall find the babe, your wrapped in swaddling clothes,

> SHOPPING DAYS CHRISTMAS

HUEY'S COHORTS ROUTED BY ARM-**ED LOUISIANANS**

Are Forced To Cancel Socalled Election in Three Parishes

Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 5-(AP)-Senator Huey P. Long's political and improving Oakwood cemetery. the 36th, which makes repeal gressional district today. They were forced to cancel the congressional election in those three parishes ore the hour for opening of the when the residents made a display onvention at 1 P. M. CST, the of armed resistance to the proposed

Elsewhere in the district, the ion and agreed upon a program election was ordered to proceed, but previous days and all applicants providing for a recess as soon as balloting was very light as both organization formalities have been state highway police and armed Chief Registrar Tim Sullivan excompleted until 7:45 o'clock this citizens stood near the polling pects the registration to cease very

To Broadcast Vote

Mr. Olson announced that the postponement until evening was sixth District Congress seat in a suddenly called election, without the holding of a party primary.

The election was designed to send mass d Citizens Armed

The parishes of Tangipahoa home of Mrs. Kemp, Livingston luded, besides election of con- tor of the district, after a week of protesting demonstrations in which committees and consideration of the Kemp ballots were seized and publicly burned, and Senator Long and other administration leader

ion ends tonight and the Ameri- had remained closed long after op-

The only "ballot box' 'in evidence in Tangipahoa was a garbage can Only formal ratifications by con- set up on the main street of Hamentions in Pennsylvania, Ohio and mon, prominently labeled "vote

As it stands, the Salt Lake City at the Amite river bridge between action— as the 36th state—will be 25 citizens and occupants of a County Emergency Relief committruck, who they believed were Automatically the twenty-first bringing new ballots from Baton amendment takes effect, terminat- Rouge to replace those burned ng Federal prohibition policing earlier in the evening in Livingsave to protect dry states from liq- stone parish. Windows were shot or importations, and leaving the out of the truck but no one was labor and \$12,724.00 for material for states to deal as they see fit with injured. The truck escaped down a work to be carried on in every

> Now Meat Cutters Are Talking Strike various civil works

Chicago, Dec. 5—(AP)—Officials for a nation-wide strike of pack-Only two stood by the amend- ing house workers.

nent about which such dispute If the strike should become efas swirled in latter years, despite fective Dennis Lane, secretary of Circuit Judge L. E. Stone today tates except Rhode Island, New 25,000 workers in Chicago. A meet- the announcement of his decision Jersey and Connecticut ratified it ing yesterday of local unions af- on the constitutionality of the din infancy. The two were the Caro- filiated with the amalgamated vision of gas tax revenues to unfailed to reach an agreement.

VIOLA TOWN IS FIRST STARTING ON CWA PROJECT

Nachusa to Begin Its Work Tomorrow: Registration Decline

Mola township claims the distincion of having been the first township in Lee county to begin work under the Civil Works Administration program. A force of nine men taken from the relief and unemployed rolls began work this morning at 7:30, cutting brush, cleaning ditches and doing other work along the county and township highway system.

Nachusa township will be the work. A force of 15 men under the Harry Weigle will start work Wed- den's. esday morning.

Brooklyn township expects to place a force of 23 men at work to-

17 men and Nelson township with gram. 12 men, expect to begin operations under the county projects Friday morning. By next Monday it is expected that practically every on the various projects.

On City Projects A force of 26 men on the unemcity projects which are progressing very satisfactorily. This number was divided in street car track removal, cleaning up the river bank forces were put to rout by violently At the county registration head-

This morning the number of appliwere registered by the noon hour. booths, tallying those who came to vote. The election was designed to send and filed their applications for em-

being made and the interest shown by the men who have been furnished employment under the program.

ANOTHER HALF TON OF CURED PORK FOR LEE

County's CWA Projects Approved by Federal Authority

Word was received at the Lec county Welfare headquarters here this morning that a consignment of 9,110 pounds of salt pork had been sisted by Dr. Wilfred A. Rowell. made to Lee county. The shipment is expected to arrive here Thursday or Friday and represents the second consignment of pork to be received in this county from the Federal Relief Administration for fre of the various townships of the county. Any who are on the relief rolls, whether working on the civil works program or unemployed, are entitled to receive this meat, it was

stated at the local relief headquar-Chairman D. H. Spencer of the tee today received official confrom Dr. Scott Bedford, federal director at Chicago. The project pro-

township in the county. At the local headquarters today i was reported that a total of 424 men were on the pay roll for the throughout the county.

Delays Decision On Diversion Of Gas Tax to Relief

Judge Refuses To Enjoin State Department From Issuing Repeal Proclamation After Utah's Vote

amendment was rejected today by Justice F. Dickinson Letts of the zations. They contended the

vention has acted as the 36th to becomes effective upon ratification.

fied in several of the states.

suance of the proclamation.

Terse Items of **News Gathered in** Dixon During Day

ORCHESTRA TO MEET neets for rehearsal at the high chool at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening. Donald Moore, violinist, is new member.

LICENSED TO WED

The following marriage licenses ave been issued by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick: William F. Brooks of East Moline and Miss Ethel L. Powell of Rapids City; James D. Owen of Camanche, Iowa and Miss Alvina M. Tholen of Clinton, Iowa.

City League bowlers get into acwhich incudes the same type of vs Brownie's Punks and Krogers at Springfield, Mo., last night. s Brady's; 9:00-Post Office vs

MALE CHORUS TO MEET

PROF. STRONG HOME

Prof. W. F. Strong, who was seserely injured some weeks ago ownship in the county will be when he stepped in front of an auworking forces of unemployed men tomobile one rainy night, and who ine Shaw Bethea hospital ever since, was taken to his home yesployed rolls of Dixon were given terday, well on the road to recovemployment this morning on the ery. The many friends of Prof. learn of his impovement.

Mrs. Minnie Unangst, 519 Jackwalk on East First street between ment in Springfield last night, east, past the Dixon Floral Company's store, when she tripped and fell, face downward on the cement and bruises and was removed to the office of a physician where her injuries were dressed and then arrive on the noon train. taken to her home.

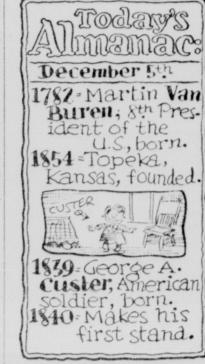
Legge Funeral to Be Held Wednesday

Chicago, Dec. 5-(AP)-Funeral could not be located. chairman of the Federal Farm Board under former President Hoover, will be held Wednesday afternoon with the list of honorary pallbearers reading like a page

om "Who's Who." Legge died suddenly Sunday at ut of respect to his memory Chiago offices of the Harvester company and all of its manufacturing ants in the United States and Canada will remain closed the day of the funeral.

The services will be held at 2 M. in the Fourth Presbyterian Church with Dr. Harrison Ray Anderson, pastor, officiating, aspastor of the Union Church of





TUESDAY, DEC. 5, 1933 By The Associated Press temperature near 24 degrees; omewhat colder Wednesday; mod-

ninishing tonight Illinois-Cloudy to partly cloudy. in extreme south. older tonight; Wednesday gener-

much colder in east and the rear steps of her home. ponderant action on its rejection Hearing the expected news, Wil- Justice Letts said there was no lowa—Generally fair tonight and charging he had attacked her. liam Phillips, as Acting Secretary basis for the action sought and de- Wednesday; colder in east and

A. M.; sets at 4:28 P. M.

Senator James Hamilton Lewis Missing Since He Left Capital On Friday

Associates Are Concerned As He Drops Out Of Sight

Chicago, Dec. 5-(AP)-Associates of Senator James Hamilton Lewis were extremely concerned ion at the Recreation Alleys this today to learn that he had not second to launch its program, evening as follows: 7:00-Hartzell's appeared for a scheduled address The senior Illinois Senator's law direction of Highway Commissioner Borden's and Fallstrom's vs Hay- office here had not heard from him since he left Chicago last Wednesday night. From V. Y. Dallman of Springfield, Ill., it was The Dixon Male Chorus will learned that Senator Lewis left morrow morning. Highway Com- meet for its weekly rehearsal this the Dallman residence Friday afmissioner Leonard Davis and Su- evening at 7:15 at the Flamm stu- ternoon, supposedly for St. Louis. pervisor John Fassig have outlined dio, 122 1-2 First street. All men Senator Lewis did not arrive as an extensive program of road im- who enjoy singing together are in- scheduled at Springfield, Mo., yesprovement to be carried on until vited to be present. Plans are be-terday morning. He gave no notice ing made for the presentation of to cancel last night's address, and Palmyra township with a force of the chorus in a Christmas pro- his office began an effort to trace

The Senator was scheduled for an address at Dallas, Tex., today.

FAILED TO ARRIVE

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 5-(AP)- Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illihas been a patient at the Kather- nois failed to arrive on a noon train from the north as scheduled today to address a Commerce meeting tonight

Strong and his wife, are happy to he knew the Senator, said he was certain Lewis had not been on the train since it left St. Louis last on avenue, sustained painful cuts field, Mo., and he said no trace of and bruises about the face and Lewis was found there. Lewis failhead in an accidental fall on the ed to appear for a speaking engage

She was walking Dallas Chamber went to the Highland Park station, in North Dallas to meet the Senator in accordance with arrangements previously walk. She sustained several cuts made. The committee had receive ed no direct word from Lewis re cently but had assumed he would

HORNER CONCERNED

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 5-(AP)-Governor Horner expressed concerned today when informed that Senator James Hamilton Lewis The Governor said that he un-Legge, president of the Interna- derstood Lewis was going to in front of a train

The Senator checked out of his hotel Friday evening. He was trav- ter, Luella, who is in a local hospieling unaccompanied V. Y. Dallman, editor of the Illinois State Register and Collector of of town this morning and threw his home in suburban Hinsdale and Internal Revenue, said Lewis had a herself in front of a Big Four train bad cough and expressed the Police found a letter in her home opinion that he might have stop- addressed to her husband in which ped at some hotel to recuperate. On Friday, Dallman said, Lewis the strain of appearing in court told him he was going to speak in against you" she intended the

Missouri and some other states be-

fore returning to Illinois.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 5-(AP)ble for their daughter's condition. Senator James Hamilton Lewis was Six children survive. scheduled to make a speech in behalf of the NRA here last night He failed to appear and no work was received from him.

Plans for Lewis' appearance here were made by John T. Woodruff, local NRA chairman, with Louis J Alber, Director of the NRA Speakers Bureau at Washington. Yeskel, Missouri NRA director, in St. Louis, that "the Senator is enroute | cuit Court. to Springfield." A telegram from Millen to Lewis was delivered here 1932 when the victim's body was last night.

SEC. NOT ADVISED

Lewis of Illinois, told reporters to- and two deputy sheriff's were ex- pears in this issue of The Evening day at his office in the Capitol that he had not heard from Lewis directly for more than a week, but ods. had been informed previously the Senator was due at Dallas, Texas, tonight, for an address. Streeter said the Senator was due

back in Chicago yesterday, and that although some mention had been made of him going to Springfield, Ill., nothing had been said about him making an address at Springfield, Mo.

New York Dancing Girl Suffers from Effects Of Beating \$642,484.39. A year ago, \$739,774.60 ity Law, by going through bank-

New York, Dec. 5-(AP)- Adeaide Gloria, once called "the gi with the most beautiful legs in the world", was suffering today from bruises and mouth abrasions, inflicted last night, she said, by a man she encountered on a vacant ate north to northwest winds,

Police were investigating the story of the 32-year-old dancer who said the encounter occurred as she was returning to her home in Bayside, Queens.

ment did not settle the matter once District of Columbia Supreme amendment had been illegally raties and rising temperature in a suit for \$250,000 against a wealthy cuban importer, Francis X, Xigue Controversy now smouldering will of State, prepared to go ahead with nied the petition for the reason south portions tonight; rising tem- few weeks she has received mys-

to get a model control law for the ratify the Twenty-first Amend- by the 36th state and not upon is- Wednesday - Sun rises at 7:14 which 85000 are owned by indi-

FIRST CALL IS IS-SUED TO DIXON GOODFELLOWS

Christmas Joy For Needy Children Is Club's Purpose

Goodfellows, this is your time of ear again.

There are many scores of home n Dixon where Santa Claus can never visit this Christmas eve with ut your help. Hundreds of little olks will get no Christmas joy un-! ess you come forward.

The Evening Telegraph Goodellow Club will function again his year and will make every ef ort to bring some happiness into he homes of poor little folks. If you want to join the Good-

fellows you may do so by applying for the name and address of family which needs help, or you can make a cash donation to the Goodfellow Club, which will spend your money for you in providing until after this important session Christmas joy so far as your dona- adjourned.

Goodfellow Club. Every penny retail liquor dealer should be able oungsters. The Evening Telegraph tain clauses of the new hard liquor Christmas is less than three one and all, he would meet them

reeks away. The time is very short this afternoon to explain the variand there is so much to be done ous provisions of the ordinance, so hat quick action is vitally nec- that no doubt could remain in the ssary. Please come forward now. minds of any. lonations may be left or mailed o the Goodfellow Department, Dixon Evening Telegraph.

LINDBERGH AND WIFE MAY TAKE TO AIR TONIGHT

Expected To Hop Off For South America About 6 O'clock

Bathurst, Gambia, Dec. 5-(AP)-Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindergh planned today to take off at midnight (6 P. M. C. S. T.) on a projected flight to South America, ,900 miles away.

Col. Lindbergh chose that time for his departure because at that nour the winds are most favorable for a getaway. A freshening breeze sprang up

during the morning, giving prom-

ise that the flight, which has been

delayed by a calm since Thursday a statutory charge involving their might proceed

Prespects Good Hilliard, 45, today threw herself Indications of good weather and the onset of the harmattan, a dr when he left here last week after in the county jail here, is to be tently from the interior, made i tried tomorrow on charges arising appear likely that the couple might be enabled to escape a longer de-

> Their seaplane was overhauled and ready; extra fuel was jettisoned, and other flight conditions ap peared satisfactory

Lindbergh, however, remained tight-lipped concerning their next destination, but it was presumed i would be Brazil.

An almost dead calm had thwarted their efforts Sunday and Monday to get their red monoplane off the Gambia river for the nearly 1,900-mile journey to Brazil, but shortly before dawn this morning States. a fresh breeze was rising.

City National Bank Year Old Is Called Opened Today Amid Joyous Atmosphere

The City National Bank opened Elgin Woman And ts doors for the resumption of unthe murder of Lew Neland more restricted banking business this than a year ago was due to begin morning. The lobby and desks were soon gay with huge baskets of chrysanthemums and roses sent in

by business houses and friends as congratulatory expression. The financial statement of the new bank, showing its splendidly sound and stable condition, which Washington, Dec. 5-(AP)-Wal- Peorla, arrested for questioning, was to have been published last ace Streeter, secretary of Senator hanged himself in the county jail night was omitted by error and aponerated of charges of having sub- Telegraph.

> The opening of the bank, under such favorable conditions, spread a The state contends Neland's body feeling of cheer over the communwas placed on the tracks after he ity and was happily welcomed by the entire city and surrounding vi-

> > INCREASE DIVIDEND New York, Dec. 5 -(AP)- Directors of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad today declare

> > a dividend of \$3.30 on the prefer

red stock. The last payment was as its semi-annual payment under \$1.50. Motorists in Michigan are not rewas lieved from the Safety Responsibil-

President's Monetary Policy Not Bringing Hoped-for Result; Some Further Energy Apparently Needed

Sluggish responses of financial and high of \$34.01 an ounce was bedicate that President Roosevelt's hase of its development.

The course from this stage, hich was accompanied by a much stronger government bond market, there been official indications of a shift in the President's plans.

ception both at home and abroad them to himself.

ligher commodity prices. Further and more vigorous Brigadier General Robert O. coosts in the daily quotation was Van Horn was transferred from

one course discussed unofficially duty at the University of Califor-Heavier buying of foreign gold was nia, Berkeley, to the command of another. Purchases abroad have the 8th Brigade at Fort McPherbeen concealed but up to now have son, Georgia. was closely guarded. Not since the been light, while all domestic of RFC posted its first gold price had ferings of newly mined metal have been taken.

DIXON LIQUOR LICENSES HELD UP TILL 4 P. M.

Six Permits To Sell Hard Liquor are Granted By Council

Whiskey and other hard liquors will not be permitted in Dixon until at least several minutes after 4 o'clock this afternoon. At that hour six retail liquor dealers, whose Safety at the city hall. No licenses were to be signed by the mayor

Commissioner Tyler stated last evening that he intended that no to the to claim he did not understand cerordinance, and to make it clear to

While Dixon was entrenched behind an ordinance, state and Federal rulings were still missing and there still remains much speculation about the sale of hard liquor. Mayor Dixon declared last evening

Local Dealers Do Not Anticipate Great Rush-

Whiskey in Dixon will retail at between \$1.50 and \$2 per pint bottle it was announced by some of those who had applied for city liquor licenses today. There was little likelihood that any o the liquor would be on hand to be offered for sale before late Wednesday morning.

The above price applies to well known brands of blended whiskey and did not pertain to aged bonded liquors. For the most part the applicants for city licenses did not anticipate a rush of business when the li-

quor is received. It was the general opinion that the liquor would not leave Chicago warehouses until after the state of Utah has taken final action regarding the 18th Amendment and from other sources it was stated that delivries made by truck, out of Chi cago, would not be permitted after dark, and that all trucks would be protected by two arm-

ed guards. At the police station it was reported that orders had been issued calling for three inspec tions daily of all places handling liquor each officer being instucted to inspect places on heir respective beats.

that he would not affix his signa ture to a single license until he was satisfied in his own mind that the Eighteenth Amendment was no longer in effect in the United

Amend Beer Code With the prospect of the sale of

whiskey and other strong liquors late today, the city council last eve-(Continued on Page 6)

Son Questioned In Death of Idle Man

Elgin, Ill., Dec. 5-(AP)- Mrs. Frances Yeagley, 40, and her 18year-old son, Clyde Yeagley, 18, were in custody pending outcome of the inquest today into the fatal shooting of Harry D. Napes, 35, un-

employed, at their home.

as the man smashed in a door of their home early yesterday a few hours after Yeagley had given him a beating because of remarks he allegedly made about one of his (Yeagley's) girl friends.

Police were told by the mother

that the youth shot Napes to death

Mrs. Yeagley, a divorcee, has had Napes arrested several times in the past for intoxication.

Local Game Warden

Relieved of Duty the state and one of the most efficient wardens ever to operate n this district, was relieved of duty by the state administration this morning. The action is said to have been taken because Mr. Keister did not follow orders to go to the East St. Louis district for duty there. Mr. Keister was unable o go because of conditions at his

OFFICERS TRANSFERRED

lieved in some quarters to point University of Illinois, Urbana, tothe need of new energy to achieve day and assigned to the command price advances and a sturdier dol- Roosevelt's declared purpose of of the 10th Brigade at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana

Yosemite Nabona, a Navajo Indian, has invented a landing plat-Roosevelt watched the situation form which will make the roof of closely. Whatever his plans he kept any building, having a flat service of 100 feet square, a landing held.

dency of the Latter Day Saints, turned out heavily armed today prevent the balloting. Lee Ponder, chairman of the Sixth Democratic Committee and Long's spokesman in the section nittee, will offer the ratification quickly announced the election had been called off in those parishes Ponder said the cancellation was Immediately afterwards the roll will be called, completing due to an injunction issued by Judge Nat Tycer late yesterday Similar injunctions issued elsewhere failed to stop the election. Shots Exchanged His announcement came after the ed wanting, constitutional prohibi- polling places of the three parishes

Today's Market Reports

MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press New York-Stocks strong; industrials lead firm; secondary rails Bonds

Curb strong; volume expands on Foreign exchanges firm; dollar

again reacts. Cotton steady; commission house buying; firm wheat and stook mar-

Sugar higher; firmer spot mar-

Coffee higher; trade buying. Chicago-Wheat higher: monetary con-

fidence improved. Corn strong; rural offerings scarce. Cattle steady to 25 lower, sup-

plies excessive. Hogs 5@10 lower, top \$3.50.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

| | (By Inc | Apportun | | |
|------|---------|----------|--------|-----|
| | Open | High | Low | Cli |
| W | HEAT- | | | |
| | 811/2 | 84 1/4 | 81 1/2 | 84 |
| May | 84 % | 871/8 | 84 % | 86 |
| July | 83 % | 86 | 83 1/2 | 8 |
| CC | RN- | | | |
| Dec. | | 45% | 43 | 45 |
| | 501/4 | 52 % | 50% | 52 |
| July | 521% | 545% | 52 1/8 | 54 |
| | TS- | | | |
| Dec. | 4214 | 341/4 | 3214 | 33 |
| May | | 36 % | 34 4 | 36 |
| July | | 35% | 3354 | 35 |
| | E- | | | |
| Dec. | | 57% | 5514 | 56 |
| | 5814 | 60% | 581/2 | 60 |
| | 59 1/2 | 61% | 591/2 | 61 |
| | RLEY- | | | |
| Dec. | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40 |
| May | | 47% % | 45 | 47 |
| July | | | | 47 |
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| Dec. | | 4.35 | 4.25 | 4 |
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| | 5.27 | | 5.27 | 5 |
| | LLIES- | | | |
| - | | | | |

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Dec. 5-(AP)-Wheat-

5.12 5.05

No. 2 hard 84% Corn No. 2 mixed 47; No. 2 yellow 46% @48%; No. 3 yellow 46% @ 47; No. 5 yellow 46; No. 6 yellow 46; new corn No. 2 mixed 45; No. 3 mixed 43% @45: No. 2 yellow 45@ 4614; No. 3 yellow 44% @46; No. 4 yellow 41 1/2 @ 44 1/2; No. 5 yellow 42 1/2 @43: No. 2 white 46@47; No. 3

white 441/2 @ 46. Oats No. 3 white 344 @ 354; No. 4 white 32½. Rye No. 1, 63%.

Barley 40@66. Timothy seed 5.50@6.00 cwt. Clover seed 11.00@13.75 cwt.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 5-(AP)-Hogs 25,- ILLINOIS U'S 000, including 3000 direct; moderthan Monday; bulk 180-280 lbs 3.40 @ @ 3.50; top 3.50; 290-360 lbs and 140-170 lbs 3.00@3.40; pigs 2.00@ 2.50; packing sows 2.50@2.75; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 2.75@3.35; light weight 160-200 lbs 3.25@3.50; medium weight 200-250 1bs 3.40@3.50; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 3.00@3.50; packing sows, medium and good 275-550 lbs 2.40@ 2.90; pigs good and choice 100-130 bred Shorthorn cattle from Illinois

Cattle 11,000; calves 1500; largely years standing today when the Unfed steer and yearling run; long iversity of Illinois College of agri yearlings grading good and choice culture exhibited a first prize win redominating; unevenly steady to ner and grand champion in th 25 lower; mostly weak to 15 off; Shorthorn classes of fat steers at steers and heifers scaling under 900 the International Livestock Expolbs scarce and steady; not many sition. weighty steers in run; undertone It was the sixth consecutive year lower; extreme top yearlings 6.15; that the college has had a blue rib numerous loads 5.50@6.90; 700 lb bon Shorthorn, and in three of steers and heifers as high as 6.50; those years the institution has undertone weak on cows; bulls and showed the champion of the breed vealers steady; slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice 550 Master," who competed in a class t o900 lbs 5.50@6.75; 900.1100 lbs for steers weighing 1.150 to 1,350 6.00 % 6.50; 1100-1300 lbs 4.75 % 6.25; pounds. He won first last year in and medium 550-1300 lbs 3.00@4.75; heifers, good and choice, 550-750 lbs 3.25@6.50; common and medium 3.00@5.25; cows, good, 2.75@4.00; common and medium 1.75@2.75: low cutter and cutter 1.00@1.75: bulls (yearlings excluded) good fayette, Ind., repeated its triumphs (beef) 2.75 7 3.25; cutter, common of last year in the swine departand medium 2.00@3.00; vealers, ment by exhibiting both the grand good and choice 4.50 \$5.75; medium champion and reserve grand 3.50@4.50; cull and common 2.50@ champion barrows 3.50; stocker and feeder cattle: A Chester White barrow in the steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 220-260 pound class was named 3.50 4.75; common and medium ruler of the pork world by Judge 2.75@3.75.

Sheep 20,000; fat lambs opening 200 pounds, won reserve. slow, undertone weak to 25 lower; The monarch of sheep has been 7.00 downward; chosen. choice offerings frequently held brought to the Interestional by above 7.25; sheep firm; feeding John D. Patterson of Richmond lambs little changed; lambs 90 lbs Hill, Ont., Canada, occupied the down, good and choice 7.00 @ 7.40; throne of fat sheep common and medium 5.00@7.00. Yesterday a new ewes 90-150 lbs good and choice wheat king was crowned. Although 1.75@3.25; all weights common and not here to receive the award per medium 1.25@2.25; feeding lambs sonally, Frank Isackson, back 50-75 lbs good and choice 5.50% his farm in Elfros, Saskatchewan

Official estimated receipts tomor- peg heard the news of his coron row; cattle 10,000; hogs 28,000; ation. The winning sample was a sheep 12,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Dc. 5-(AP)-Potatoes: Valley, Mo., farm, Robert MacFar-32, on track 241, total U. S. ship- lane of Grand Rapids Mich, show- market at the Dixon state hospital. Dr. Aydelotte-Eyestrain corrected ments 408; dull, supplies moderate, cd the grand champion Polled A. C. Resek, former Dixon indemand and trading slow: sacked Shorthorn bull. per cwt; U. S. No. 1. Wisconsin pion stallion comes from the barrs the Secretary of State's office and round whites few sales mostly of J. C. Moore & Son at Rushville living in Evanston around 1.22 201.25; Idaho russets Illinois 1.57 2 1.60; "Braid" entered by J. R. Bickett combination grade 1.35@1.40; Color of Xenia. Ohio. supplied the show's orado McClures 1.60; Minnesota, grand champion fleece. Honors for North Dakota Red River Ohios 1.10 champion carcass steer went to Wm. Cinnamon, prominent in the higher

Apples 1.00@1.25 per bu; grapefruit 2.50@4.00 per box; lemons 3.00 76.00 per box; orangs 2.50 74.00 per

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ers 6; turkeys 9714; ducks 578; Dressed turkeys steady; young hens and toms 17; old hens 14; old toms 13; No. 2, 1016.

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Wall Street to an operation on her knee yester-(By The Associated Press) day at the hospital and although she suffers much pain, she is improving nicely. Am Can 99 -Don't forget they will have AT&T 1188 home made bread at St. Anne's sale Anac Cop 151% Atl Ref 30% Mrs. A. P. Shauls and nephews, William Dively and Robert Smuck-A. P. Shauls and nephews, sions this morning. Barnsdall 914 Bendix Avi 16%

er, who motored here to attend the House a chance to lead the way out

es in ballroom dancing starting Dec. latory questions. th. Phone 1077. 284t3° visitor in Dixon Menday. Fred Bissel of Route 1, Oregon, transacted business in Dixon Mon-

DEISTOUAL

PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Howard Metzler submitted

-Select your Christmas cards early. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf Herman Mall of Ashton visited in Dixon Monday Harry Kerz of Ottawa was a vis

tor in Dixon Monday -Our Christmas Greeting Cards are beautiful. Come in and see samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Mrs. G. C. Terry of Polo transacted business in Dixon Monday. Mrs. Henry M. Chaon and sons Wellington and Cletus of Compton, were Dixon business visitors

this morning. -If you have any old magazine: notify Dr. Murray at the State Hos- | Speaker Arthur Roe forced the re-

pital or you may leave them at this office. Attorney Lloyd Scriven of Granville was a Dixon visitor yesterday tablishment desired

afternoon -A nice gift for your friend or Downers Grove Republican, failed neighbor-a few English muffins for in an effort to advance to second breakfast or luncheon. Telephone reading her local option bill. our order. Phone Y1111.

Elliott Henry of West Brooklyn

transacted business in Dixon this

-Christmas cards. Come in and see our samples and make your selection now. B. F. Shaw Printing

Millard Fell of Steward was a business caller in Dixon this morning.

-Nothing is more pleasing than Friend of Movie Star Is English Muffins for breakfast. The price is 5c each or 40c per dozen. Order anytime, Phone Y1111. Editor Ralph Dean of Ashton transacted business in Dixon this

-Try a box of our dollar station-C. R. Walgreen returned to more Chicago yesterday after attending were under arrest today and a General a meeting of the directors of the third was sought. Dixon National bank

\$1.25. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

the Borden Company will pay \$1.25 Mrs. J. F. Young who was quite Detroit police have been asked to ill last week is better but is still search

ately active generally 5@10 lower SHORTHORN WON GREECE TRYING CHAMPIONSHIP TO FIND WAY TO OUST MR. INSULL had known Miss West for several "Illini Master" Sus-

confined to the house.

His Refuge Becoming to the studio, was named by Fried-More Insecure It Is Apparent Chicago, Dec. 5-(AP)- Pure

Athens, Greece, Dec. 5 -(AP)-An interpellation asking the Greek get another man and that they overnment what it had decided "put May West on the spot." For about the return of Samuel Insull their part in the crime, Friedman n the Senate today by Senator \$1,00 each.

and friendly Greco-American re- when she, her manager, J. A. Timations, the Senator said he be- ony, ieves it necessary to forbid Insull Voiler's automobile. o remain here further. He added that he would speak reported confession continued fully about the case before the Voiler gave the two men \$1,000

how to satisfy the United States no indication that Voiler had any

the breed competed for the grand liminishing Greek prestige. D. Maximos, Foreign Minister, sent Voiler by airplane to told the Associated Press today the Phoenix, Ariz., in an effort to re-Purdue University of West Lagovernment would not deny any gain her jewels and that he relegal measures facilitating return turned stating it would be necesof the 73-year-old former utilities sary to pay \$5,000. king to Chicago to face charges of

> govern- turned out to be a snake in the sull over to the United States af

Happy Birthday

olds Wire Co. former chief of to meet him, and announces that Dixon fire department, father of a only those children who are accomflock of fine boys, and Grand Po- panied by their parents will be adtentate of the James Order of Per- mitted to his headquarters in the definitely. sistent and Incorrigible Holy Roll- store. In the breeding classes, Sni-A- ers.

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Alleged Plotter of

Jewelry Theft

Los Angeles, Dec. 5-(AP)-

Harry O. Voiler, one time man-

years and frequently accompanied

he screen star in her automobile

man as the "fingerman" and di-

Paid Aides \$1,000 Each

Friedman told of meeting Voiler

Friedman said the actress was

Two days after the robbery, the

each and took in exchange the

a few months ago. She said she

"I've known Voiler for a number

Arrive Thursday

Kline's Santa to

Shopping yet?"

Word received by Kline's der

ment store this afternoon was to

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Thursday, arriving by NorthWest

He will have a pleasant surprise

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ern bus at the store at 4:35 P. M.

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recting leader in the robbery

jury here vesterday

ed in both chambers.

LAST ACTION ON **COME TILL EVE** Senate Adjourns, As

(Continued From Page 1)

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 5-(AP)- Capital city. Variations of the ar-Still up in the air over liquor con- guments will rebound in far flung trol, both houses of the legislature legislative halls this winter even as accomplished nothing in brief ses- now, Henceforth, the old debates was held at the home of Mr. and The Senate decided to give the ly to recur year after year.

state control, license fees, saloon telling what will happen. A feeling ing the evening 500 was played. Beatrice Howell Langhier class- status, local option and other regu- between bewilderment and expect-The House recessed so its mem- what does repeal mean?"; will dire duced late yesterday by a commit-rosy wet visions be fulfilled?; is and white. tee of fifteen Representatives, pro- the speakeasy to go?; will drinking viding for home rule except that be more or less fashionable?; will local action on licenses could be ap- the saloon return by another Afternoon sessions were schedul- to say

Strongholds Surrendered

Voting 67 to 42, the House refus-Whatever the uncertainties, those ed to advance the bill by W. J. Conwho voted left no doubt where they nors, Chicago Democrat, which stood. Thirty-three states before would reinstate the clause in the today had notified the State De-Cities and Villages Act authorizing partment of repeal triumphs, Texas municipalities to regulate all liquor. only yesterday. Until North and The Connors bill would result in South Carolina voted the story was bsolute home rule and the vote ineverywhere the same-generally by dicated that House sentiment was staggering margins,

in favor of some measure of state England, south and west gave way There were expressions of ignorbefore anti-prohibition advances so ance of and curosity about the promilitant as to recall crusades visions of the new house bill, and against alcoholic beverages dating enjoyable visit. well back into the last century cess to permit further study. Claim Now the organized drys are rehad been made that it did not de- shaping their lines and say the fine in detail the type of retail es- combat shall go on. Wet organizations in some instances are dis-Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neill,

Utah, so long considered impregnable for the drys, made it a point Scouting in Dixon during Novem- Miss Edwards was presented with a Hanson drenched her husbane to have its convention be the 36th ber and decisve one. If the other two conventions meeting today were

Utah Delays Action ng no chances-the Utah anti- Crawford. prohibitionists had their final acnoon as had been expected.

William Phillips, as Acting Secretary of State, had sent along very exciting game. word to officials in all three that Charged with robbing Mae West a quick message to him would be posted so that each girl can trace ber ery, B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf of \$20,400 in money and jewels welcomed in order to speed the than a year ago, two men repeal proclamation. Cummings' ruling was that repeal took effect the moment the 36th convention wound up its -Come in and see our Occupation ager for the late Texas Guinan, business, but fast work on the Tax Record Books. Price \$2.50 and was being held in Chicago in con- message was wanted just the same nection with the robbery, and Ed- to make repeal the more "regular" tf ward H. Friedman was held here, by proclargation,

for Morris Cohen. The tomorrow, it will be the 37th to apthree were indicted by the grand prove repeal.

Chief of Police James E. Davis

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popular vote on the ssue now foresaid Friedman confessed the robsaid Friedman confessed the robclosed are Georgia, Kansas, Louisi.

Miss Dodd and Mrs. Frank Kingsper was served in which every girl
John Scheck, slayer of a Chicag bery and named Voiler and Cohen ana, Mississippi, Montana, Nebras- ley are assisting this group. All assisted, especially in setting the policeman; George Dale and John Scheck, slayer of a Chica his accomplices. Voiler, who ka North Dakota. Oklahoma and

Latest Figures

Latest compilations show 20,- badge. 813,208 votes have been cast with 15,279,216 favoring repeal and 5,-

533,992 against. ever, that these votes were not on Jean Guilhot, Alice Dodd, Jean and said the latter suggested he the wet-dry controversy as such and Jane Phalen. The shoppers but only on retention of the fed- were Julia Amell and Eileen Kuhn

o the United States was deposited said, he and Cohen were to receive ity of the states are listed as dry. tena nthave helped the girls pass as state administrations and legis- meeting during Armistice week was robbed in front of her apartment latures get around to dealing with especially devoted to use of the the matter. Twenty-three now, or American flag and its care. within a short time, probably will Most of the troop are new girls allow liqur, with a variety of who are just passing their Scout erwise control sales.

States are watching to see what success attends the differing ven- mothers as well as the investiture Meanwhile, there were other in- jewels and cash taken from the tures, with a view to profiting ceremony rom each others benefits and mis-

Appearing before the grand jury yesterday, Miss West said she had The Roosevelt administration, meanwhile, after strenuous repeal demand for his extradition without connection with the robbery until efforts, has committed itself to the principle of federal control by means of codes under the Agricultural Adjustment Act. As though envisaging a swing back of the repeal tide and gettng ready to cope with it administration lieutenants have given the distilling and reof years," she said. "He has now lated industries far less leeway than optimists in their ranks had hoped for-and have given the in

pression that there will be no im

portant relaxations.

K. T. POSTPONED The meeting of the officers

Dixon Commandery, No. Knights Templar which was have been held this evening o practice, has been postponed in

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Newly Married Pair Were Very Happily Surprised

in new patterns-possibly-are like- Mrs. G. B. Lindeman, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McCollum, nee There seems to be agreement on Cecile Barron. There were twentyuneral of William Lindsey, left for of the deadlock over home rule, but one thing now: there is no nine guests in attendance. Dur-Deli - jus refreshments ancy is abroad, a wonder "just served in two courses. The colors of the flowers and table deco-H. W. Enright of Warren was a bers could study the new bill, intro- dry predictions materialize?; will rations were very pretty in yellow on A treasure burst materialize? After the refreshments Mr. Lin-

deman presented Mr. and Mrs. Mc- few of the girls set the trail and Collum with a rocking chair, as a soon it was followed. The treasure name? So it goes, with time alone gift from all the guests. The was seen first by Barbara Miller, ing five, the state three, and the couple also received a miscella- the treasure was opened and dineous shower of gifts for the new vided and all enjoyed the treat home, useful and ornamental, all Taps were then sung and the meetaccompanied with congratulations ing adjourned. and best wishes for much joy and happiness.

MRS. COLEMAN RETURNS TO RIVER FOREST-

the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Moss refreshments were served by the threatening nature. The documen at their home since Thanksgiving, has returned to her home after an A very happy afternoon was spent. Hanson having obtained a divorce

Girl Scouting During November

Troop I, The Gypsies going to dilly-dally for delay to get and St. Mary's schools successfully licious refreshments were served. the honor, or glory then Utah completed a community service would go them one better and dilly project. Two Thanksgiving baskets Mrs. William Hardy heartily welwere assembled as well as a large comed as the new captain. Many donation of jelly for the school for future meeting and badges. A Assurances were given in Penn- kitchens. The baskets were deliver- Thanksgiving basket was planned sylvania and Ohio that they would ed through the troop committee for a family of three adults and proceed as per schedule, but-tak- members, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. five children. This was a real pro-The troop has made excellent over supplied.

tion put off until about 7:30 in- use of their regular meeting place, stead of going ahead in the after- the gymnasium. The captain, Miss Dorothy Dodd, instructed the girls has been steadily training its new in volley ball which resulted in a recruits to be Tenderfoot Scouts.

Three new charts have been her own advancement in Scouting. Attorney Tenderfoot work was stressed the first part of the month. In two livered a Girl Scouts. At the last meeting and Mrs. A. E. Marth helped the icd. Miss Dorothy Hoyle, the junior families. When the Maine convention acts leader has the largest class which When the Maine convention acts leader has the largest class which Scouts were the guest of Mrs. Bob. In the troop there are a number of ert Warner, a troop mother. After capital cases. They are Edd Brew States which have not yet had a girls who are trying to finish their a short hike the troop held their of Harrisburg, convicted of girls interested in nature projects are compiling notebooks and col-Troop II

Marjorie Kuhn, Reporter

Troop II held a general election. home. It must be remembered, how- The patrol leaders elected are: eral constitutional method of con- Miss Ruth Kerz, the captpain trol. Even with repeal, the major- and Miss Helen Parker, the lieu-This situation has been changing some of the tenderfoot tests. The

methods set up to license and oth- tests for tenderfoot. When these are safely passed, the Girl Scouts are planning a party for their commodity.

At the last meeting five of the older girls laid a trail using Gril Scout signs. The new girls were led a merry chase and were not successsful in locating the others As a Thanksgiving offering all who were able brought jelly or jam

for school soun kitchens Troop IV. The Foresters Marilee Burns: Reporter Girl Scout Troop IV met Monday

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Wednesday's Specials

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Link PORK STEAK November 20th in the North Cen-November 20th in the North Central school building. Tenderfoot ONLY THIRD OF and second class rank requirements were worked on. After Patrol business was completed, splatter prints were shellaced. An American folk dance, the Virginia Reel was practiced. Taps were sung and the

meeting adjourned. A well filled Thanksgiving basket Rockford Murder Case was prepared by the troop. The troop savings were used to purchase a chicken to include. The basket was delivered by a troop mother Mrs. Frank Thomas

Troop No. IV of the north side met Nov. 27th in the North Central Schol building. Miss Eleanor Clayton had charge of the meeting. Songs were practiced. After the Patrol business was transacted the girls had great fun dancing the Virginia Reel. Tenderfoot and Accprise feature of the afternoon. A

Mrs. Edwards Intertained the Girl Scouts at her home, Nov. 11th. At a late hour the guests de- each patrol presented and original parted having had a very pleasant play, these proved very interesting, as each one was cleverly acted out. The play, "The Doll's Thanks-Mrs. F. O. Colemn who has been enjoyed out of doors and delicious band, alleged to have been of

> Troop V, The Indians Jeanne Rambeau, Reporter

was spent in a farewell party to the death beside his flaming autom captain, Miss Helen Edwards. Lor- bile just outside the lane of Mrs raine Williams spoke for the troop Hansons home on the night of Aug Following is a resume of Girl in expressing their best wishes. 13. The state alleges that Mrs silver sugar tong to match her set. With gasoline and then tossed ; They danced the Virginia Reel, lighted match upon him. The Gypsy Troop of E. C. Smith sang songs, and played games. De-

At the November 23rd meeting ject for so small a troop, but it was

Troop VI, The Loyal The Loyal troop of South Central Without a doubt, they will be ready for the investiture early in Decem-

In spite of their many Scout activities, they have planned and de-Thanksgiving basket. weeks six girls will be invested as Troop mothers, Mrs. R. Worsley different classes were formed for captain, Mrs. E. G. Sherill arrange the thirty minute instruction per- and deliver the food to worthy

is entirely devoted to signalling. Scouts were the guest of Mrs. Rob- ket at the term. They include for lecting material for the observation second class rank requirements. former terms. After games and songs the troop thanked Mrs. Warner for one of ality of the vagrancy act are also

Over fifteen registrations have been sent in for this troop. At pres- feet between Jamaica and Miam ent it has the greatest number of Florida, pilot Roy Keeler encount registered Scouts for the new year ered so much dust that his plan beginning December first.

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JURY IN TORCH CASE ACCEPTED

Moving Slowly On Second Day

Rockford, Ill., Dec. 5-(AP)-With both state and defense exer cising the utmost caution in th selection of a jury from a list been sworn in at noon today hear the "torch death" trial of Mr murder of her divorced husbar Earl, who was burned to death it his automobile last August. Fourteen veniremen had been ex

cused today, defense counsel excus Mrs. Hanson, exhibiting keen in

terest in the questioning of t prospective jurors, took notes c the proceedings as she complac ently chewed gum at her counsel' table. The court allowed the introduc-

tion of court documents bearin the signature of Mrs. Hanson as giving' given by the Maple patrol to prove the handwriting of the de standard of comparison in seekin was chosen the best. Games were fendant in letters to her ex-hu hostess and the Girl Scout leaders. concerned divorce papers, Mrs from her husband in December 1932. The meeting of November 16th Hanson was found burning

VALIDITY STATE SALES TAX MAY BE DETERMINED

Supreme Court Is Expected To Decide During Month

The constitutionality of the two cided at the December term of th Illinois Supreme Court, which op ened today Held constitutional in the Sang amon county court, the case wa

attorneys representing Gus Reif, Springfield merchant Council of Illinois Merchants. In addition to the sales tax su

Cases involving the constitution their best meetings and set out for on the docket from Cook county.

looked as though he had driven down a dusty country road.

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AND all the folks with homing hearts, And boys and dogs and tramps Were gayer when the dusk hung out

TONIGHT my path runs dark and long

Beneath close-crowded trees. .

Oh, lift your wand again, dear God,

In sudden bright parade.

Its row of yellow lamps.

And light a lantern, please!

ETHEL

The Social Tuesday

Presbyterian Auxiliary - Mrs. Harry Edwards, 516 Hennepin ave-

Phidian Art Club-Mrs. H. U Bardwell, 612 East Second street. Phidian Art Club- Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, 612 E. Second street. Practical Club-Mrs. A. E. Marth 421 Ottawa Avenue.

Legion Auxiliary—Legion Hall Nelson Unit Home Bureau-Mrs. ov Atkinson, Nelson, Wesleyan Missionary Soc. - Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Marth, 421 Ottawa

Baldwin Auxiliary U. S. W. V .-F. A. R. hall.

Agoga Missionary Soc. — Miss Ruth Chiverton, 313 N. Dixon Ave. Relef Com. and all members W. R. C.-G. A. R. hall.

Wednesday St. James Ladies Aid-Mrs. Norman Miller. Palmyra Mutual Aid Society-Mrs. Chas. Mensch, Palmyra.

Carl Straw, Palmyra. D. U. V.-Mrs. George Onnen. 1103 Fargo Avenue. St. Ann's Guild-St. Ann's Hall.

Thursday Book review at 2:30-Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, 612 E. Second Street. Ladies Aid Society-St. Paul's

Prairieville Social Circle-At the Thursday Reading Circle — Mrs. A. P. Corbin, 1112 Third street.

Friday Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge — I. O. O. F. Hall.

Saturday Dixon Woman's Club-Christian

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No 5, for Society items.)

THEY GO WHERE THEY ARE EXPECTED-

CROWD of troubles passed him by. As he with courage waited. He said; "Where do your troubles fly! When you are thus belated.

"We go", they said, "to those who mope:

Who look on life dejected. Who meekly say goodby to hope. We go-where we're expected." -Walgreen's Pepper Pod

Dixon Presbyter-

ixon Men' in which he said much

everyone as he told That Binds." Louis Leydig ac- traffic, which was

Prairieville P.T.A. To Meet Thursday

December meeting at 8 o'clock Opera Co. It was great! Etc.

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DINNER FOR THREE

Escalloped Tuna and Celery Baked Sweet Potatoes Bread Butter Tomato Jelly Salad

The Recipes Escalloped Tuna and Celery (Serving Three.)

3 tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons flour 2 cups milk

2-3 cup tuna 1-2 cup diced celery, cooked 2 tablespoons chopped pimientos

1-4 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika 1 teaspoon finely chopped pars-

Melt butter and add flour, when blended add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add rest of intredients, pour into buttered, shallow baking dish.

Prairieville Social Circle-Mrs. Cover with crumbs. Crumbs

1-2 cup crumbs 3 tablespoons butter, melted Mix ingredients. Sprinkle ever op of tuna mixture. Bake 25 minutes in modeate oven. Serve in dish

in which baked. Peach Pudding

1 1-2 cups flour 3 teaspoons baking powder 4 tablespoons sugar

1-8 teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons fat 1 egg

1-2 cup milk Mix dry ingredients. Cut in fat Hollywood, Cal. with knife. Add rest of ingredients mixing lightly. Spread soft dougt over peach mixture.

Peach Mixture 2 cups peaches

2-3 cup sugar 1 teaspoon cinnamon

1-4 teaspoon cloves 1-4 teaspoon nutmeg 1-8 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon flour

1-2 cup water or peach juice 1 teaspoon vanilla 1-4 teaspoon lemon extract

1 tablespoon butter

Grand Opera at

an Men Entertained In a letter of recent date to a by Sterling Church penter of Brooklyn, New York.

ich was served penter stopped briefly in Dixon on sisters, Emma and Charlotte Car-The men of the painted pictures for two weeks at church provided the pro-which began with all the which began with all the singing the four verses of they were lead by Charlotte spent a week with their ONNEN WEDNESDAY— E. B. Raymond sisters in Denver, and Misses Anna The Daughters of Union Veter-"Greetings of the and Edna found they could spend ans of the Civil War will be enbut a day in Dixon on their return tertained at a social afternoon at was reminscent, helpful and and their hopes for that day were Wednesday at the home of Mrs dashed because of a washout in George Onnen, 1103 Fargo avenue, the Nebraska which held up their train All members of the Daughters and let, cornet and trumpet, which so that they could barcly keep their friends are invited to this Bradley Moll spoke on their reservations for New York, social afternoon.

While in Colorado Miss Carpen- AGOGA MISSIONARY SOC certain of his own experiences ter speaks of a delightful exper- TO MEET THIS EVE .need of greater fellow- lence when they attended grand the nations of the opera in the old mining town of ons which everyone voted most says—"It was a delightful and cellent Dr Young who took the thrilling experience. The August Dixon Avenue, this evening at 7.30 James and Francella Devine won Coppins, who was Travel Magazine, October Readers and could not be present, spoke Digest and some number of Time closing word of appropiation of all had quite interesting articles evening and of the need of the about it; but no single article could center of all real tell about the charm of it. Robert program closed Edward Jones was in charge. Traf came from Chicago, Denver, Col The Prairieville P. T. A. will hold spirit of the old mining days. The stars were from the Metropolitan

O. E. S. Parlor Club Elects New Officers

Ralph Zarger received the favor

Johnson-Hawthorn Wedding, Hollywood

The marriage of Bradford C. Johnson and Miss Ruth Millicent Re- Hawthorn took place in the Holly- tress, and her baby daughter. Sarah, were enjoying a family reunion hold a meeting wood, Cal., Baptist church, Thanks- all by themselves when this picture was taken on the latter's arrival in I. O. O. F. hall giving morning. The groom is the in London. Miss Best, and her husband, Herbert Marshall, the actor. there will be an son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. left their English home to fulfill a Hollywood contract when their



has been cameraman in the Walsh mite boxes. Studios of Hollywood, Cal., for the past three years. The bride is a Wed in Beautiful resident of Los Angeles and a native of California. They will be at home at 5523 Lexington Ave.,

Fifi D'Orsay To Wed Maurice Hill

Hollywood, Dec. 5-(AP)-Their er, will be married here tomorrow matron of honor, and another sisafternoon, she said today.

Blend peaches with sugar, spices by the Rev. Father John J. Devlin comer of Chicago, son of Mr. and alt and flour. Add rest of ingredi- Miss D'Orsay's business manager, Mrs. F. X. Newcomer of Dixou, was ents. Pour into buttered shallow of the Catholic church at his rec-pan, cover with crust and make 4 tory at 3 P. M. Vernon D. Wood. The winsome bride was lovely in holes in top. Bake 30 minutes in will be best man and Mrs. Wood a smart gown of dark green lace, moderate oven. Serve warm or will be matron of honor.

out domesticity, said she was now black velvet, wearing a shoulder convinced that they could make a corsage of yellow roses.

Central City Neb. Shepherd's Class Elects Officers

The Shepherd's class of Grace where she is supervisor if art in Evangelical church held the annual the public schools, tells of her re-election of officers at the church great at not being able ot stop for Friday evening, Dec. 1. A short a visit with old Dixon friends on business meeting was held after her return from the west this sum- which the following officers were

> Vice Pres.-Melvin Wedlake. Secretary-Beryl Gordon Treasurer-Delbert Rinehart.

nm sang two selecCentral City, Colo. Miss Carpenter
ervone voted most says "It was a delightful and Miss Ruth Chiverton, 313 North other games

baby was but six weeks old.

education in the Dixon schools. He Members please remember their

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Service at Berwyn

"trial honeymoon" of the past evening. The simple yet impressive three weeks under chaperonage service was solemnized by the pashaving proved a success, Fifi Dor- tor of the church, Rev. Warren say, screen actress, and Maurice Clark. Mrs. A. M. Mathias of Ber-Hill, son of a Chicago manufactur- wyn, sister of Mr. Motsick was the ter, Miss Irma Motsick also wit-The ceremony will be performed nessed the ceremony. Paul New-

wearing a shoulder corsage of or-Mis D'Orsay and Hill, who tried chids. Mrs. Mathias was stately in

Enjoy Meeting of

The D. L. W. club held a meeting Saturday with Miss Mary Jane

At the parsonage to the First Methodist church in Berwyn, Ill. Wednesday, Nov. 29th Miss Helen Edward daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Edwards of Dixon and Raymond Motsick of Chicago were wed at 7:30 in the

The D. L. W. Club In National Contest

Typical Girl

represented in Hollywood. She's Madge Evans, and she looks the part, doesn't she? The choice was made after a vote was

Miss Stetler Wins

And \$400 in Cash amily Reunion in the "Best" Manner

Presbyterian Children Enjoyed Party

Rev. Marshall to Give Lecture Thurs.

Under the auspices of the Sugar Grove church Rev. W. W. Marshall will give an illustrated lecture on 'London." Thursady, Dec. 7th, at 7:45 o'clock in the hall at Gap Lenox, Mrs. Lee LeFever and Mrs. THURSDAY READING Grove. There will be no admis- Norman Long. sion, but a silver offering will be

ST. ANN'S GUILD TO MEET WEDNESDAY-

a tea Sunday afternoon at St. Ann's Guild will hold a re- Squireen, his beautiful country gular meeting at their hall Wed- home near Mt. Morris. Franklin nesday at 2:30, at which time final Lundstrom, violinist, and Miss December 9th.

many useful things for the home, Moss, Dr. Grover Moss and Mrs.

SPENT THE WEEKEND

the new Savanna bridge and also nspected the U.S. Grant Memoril home in Galena.

LADIES AID TO MEET THURSDAY-

The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold its reguar meeting Thursday afternoon at very member try and be present s the election of officers will be eld at this time. The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Emma Kested, Mrs. Anna Kreitzer Mrs. Emma Kornhaus, Mrs. W. H.

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ENTERTAINED AT TEA ON SUNDAY-Harry Macguire entertained with

arrangements will be made for Van Inwegen, accompanist, furtheir sale which is to be held at nished some delightful music Sullivan's drug store Saturday, Guests were in attendance from Mt. Morris, Oregon, Polo and The ladies will have for sale food Dixon. Among those pront from nome made candy, aprons and Dixon were Dr. and Mrs. Z. W.

poured.

TO ENTERTAIN A FEW

FRIENDS THIS EVENING-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nettz. Mr. and Mrs. John Ralston will McIntyre motored to ning at Reynoldswood.

CIRCLE TO MEET The Thursday Reading Circle

(Additional Society on Page 2)

will meet Thursday afternoon with

Mrs. A. P. Corbin 1112 Third

Old Li Ching Lun

Li Ching Lun was an aged Chinese who died at the age of 197. Records at the Changtu university, however, have reference to one Liwhich will be sold at reasonable Margaret Scriven. Mrs. Scriven Ching-yun being congratulated on his one hundred and fiftieth birthday in 1828. His principal diet was herbs and rice wine. It was said that he had outlived 23 wives, was living with his twenty-fourth and



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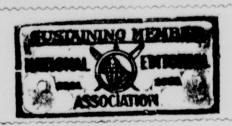
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FREE DEBATE ASSURES THE BEST SOLUTION.

The heated discussion that has arisen over the administration's gold policy is a most encouraging sign to all lovers of freedom of speech and of the press. Whatever one's opinions in the matter, it cannot be denied that the opposition is getting its full share of the debate.

But even more satisfying than this is the feeling that such open discussion of the country's most conflicting problem is certain to bring about a saner and more effective solution than would consideration of the difficulty from one side alone.

Both the sound money advocates and the so-called inflationists have strong reasons to stand their ground. Each has rallied to its side the arguments of professors of eco- proved that vaccination with cownomics and other experts to prove it is right.

And each has no ulterior motive back of its assertions other than the belief that its way out of the present de- a pure form. pression is the best.

Difference between the sound money men and the inflationists lies in the difference between a strict adherence to the economic phase of the gold problem and a consideration of its political significance as well.

For there is no doubt that politics, in the broader, humanitarian sense, has much to do with this matter.

While Wall Street looks upon the subject from a cold matter of fact, dollars and cents viewpoint, President Roosevelt is forced to consider it not only in that light, against smallpox. but from the angle of the butcher, the baker, and the candlestick maker.

This is the politics of the whole matter. And this com- finement, costing much labor and plicates the problem much more for the president than money. Furthermore, the vaccine it does for the eastern financiers and economists.

Perhaps, if the sound money men had not risen up in teria. their might and raised the howl they have, the administration might have overlooked the more conservative process has been developed for phase of this discussion.

Perhaps, if Al Smith and Bernard Baruch and other sincere antagonists of the president's policy had approv- grow in any other but living tised blindly of his every move, we might have found our- sue, instead of employing calves, in selves sailing fast toward actual inflation and its accom-

So it is much better, then, that a voice has been raised fertilized and incubated for about against the government's gold policy, if only to keep those in control from running amuck.

ANOTHER LOW GRAFT.

No matter how worthy the cause, or how high its aims, always there is someone who would turn it to his benefit for ill-gotten gains.

The Public Works Administration is dispensing millions of dollars to finance projects in all parts of the nation, giving employment to thousands. One naturally would think that all classes of citizens would unite back of such endeavor, unselfishly and wholeheartedly.

But no! Back of the scenes, even here, the slimy head of the racketeer is upraised.

"The easiest money in Washington is being collected today by lawyers, agents, lobbyists and politicians, supposed to have influence with the Public Works Administration," says Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, who administers this fund. "They collect large sums as retainer and fees, on the claim that they can get favorable consideration for municipal and state projects.

"Such influence does not exist. Gullible applicants merely are swindled out of their money." And, Mr. Ickes adds, persons employing such "fixers" are likely to cast suspicion on their projects, which otherwise might win favorable consideration.

THE BOYS FIRST.

An intense local rivarly exists between the football par- show that it supplies "bulk" to extisans of the University of Michigan and Ohio State. And even though Ohio State went through its 1933 schedule with only one defeat, certain factions among the alumni deem the year a failure because that defeat was adminis- ments aid regular habits, and help tered by Michigan

A storm of criticism roared about the ears of Coach Sam of appetite and energy, so often the Williaman of Ohio State. It was shouted that his coaching methods had been inefficient.

Coach Willaman replied: "The boy comes first, the school second, the public third. When I took the coaching job I promised only that my methods would be being job, I promised only that my methods would be beyond reproach, that I would throw my whole heart and soul into it, because my efforts would be for my own university, and that the team would win its share of games.

Willaman's record at Ohio State is splendid. In the Kellogg's daily-enough for most last two years his teams have lost only two games. But it spes of constipation. If not reis just too bad that both of those games were won by

Half way between a lemon and an orange is grapefruit; of beef liver. half way between a public work and a relief work is a civil work .- Alfred E. Smith.

Union hours and pay (for baseball players)? Wouldn't that be awful?-L. Carle McEvoy, vice president of the grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle St. Louis Browns.





READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The toy man flew his plane near-, around and Windy said, "Oh, see y the Tinies, and they heard him the Wooden Soldiers at the door!" ery, "Our trip is almost over. Santa | Then to the toy man he cried out, "A password's needed here, no

"Your rubber bird will circle doubt." Why, sure, replied the round, and then float right down man. "That's what the soldiers are to the ground." "Oh, goody, there for." I can hardly wait," wee

You'll have to wait," laughed cried. 'If you folks want to get in-Duncy. 'Gee, a great big gate I side, you'll have to tell us who you no wean see. A sign on it reads are. This is a private place! 'Santa Land!' Our fun's about to

"I'm positive that Santa Claus bother him." "They won't,' replied will welcome all of us because the toy man, with a broad smile on we're going to help him with his his face. work. We'll gladly do our part."

I am one lad who is glad to try Tinies here. Theyre going to lend nost anything, regardless of how a hand." hard the task may be "Ol' Sanuta's good to everyone, plied. "We'll gladly let you go inso helping him will be real fun. I side, so you can help to get all of

have been here before. I hope that the things done that are planned. he remembers me. And then they landed, safe and (The Tinies enter Santa Land

sound. The Tinymites all looked in the next story.) been found potent and completely

You bet we will," yelled Scouty. you see, and I have brought these

Daily Health Talk free from other germs or bacteria. Tomorrow-Soap and Iodine

"What ho!" one soldier loudly

"Ol' Santa's getting things in

"Don't you two guards remember

"Hurrah for you" one guard re-

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PEOPLE'S COLUMN

V. F. W. MAKE PLEA

communication was received by

Editor Telegraph: The following

JOHN GODT, Jr

me? I'm Santa's right hand man.

trim for Christmas. You can't

SAFE VACCINATION

Since the days when Jenner pox will protect an individual against smallpox, medicine has struggled to secure vaccine virus in

The vaccine employed to immulize smallpox is a living agent, beonging to the virus class.

Viruses can be cultured or grown the contrary, can be cultivated or ing to help this cause is asked to grown in such substances as gela- call phone W1194 and members of tin, clotted blood and potatoes. the post will do the rest. Vaccine for smallpox is made by subjecting calves to cowpox. The

However, the matter collected the veterans' organization. Ac- sales medium from the calf must be subjected to nuch chemical and biological remust be watched constantly to see that it is not invaded by other bac-

In recent times an interesting producing smallpox vaccine com Since the virus of smallpox will not this newer technique hatching eggs

Chicken eggs which have been 10 days are selected. The outer shell is drilled through so as to produce a minute hole. Through this opening a small quantity of the virus of smallpox is introduced. The hole is sealed with wax.

After several days the eggs are pened and the embryo or developing body of the chick and its atached membranes are extracted. In the membranes attached to the developing chick is found the increased and multiplied smallpox virus. This is then treated, purified and prepared for human use The vaccine so produced has

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Postmaster John E. Moyer Asks You

000,000 letters go to the Dead Letter Office, because they do not bear a return address, and many of that number contain money, and signed merely, mother, grandma, or some given name, hence cannot even be returned to the sender? This might be prevented if the address of the sender was written in full. Are you one of that number, and do you want your private correspondence read by strangers? If not, then prevent your letters from going to the Dead Letter Office, by

There are also thousands of parcels lost and undeliverable each year. In the first instance loss can be prevented by insuring all parcels of value. In the second instance undeliverable might be due to wrapper or cover being lost entransit, and in that case if the senders return address as well as address of addressee were inclosed in the parcel, delivery might be ef-

cording to the present government regulations, the Veterans Administration does not provide necessary articles of clothing for veterans, and we therefore feel that it is our obligation to provide these disabled needy veterans with necessary wearing apparel when they are unable to purchase such articles for themselves because of illness and inemployment

We have a disabled veteran at this hospital who handles the clothing that is voluntarily donated for this purpose and he informs me that the demand is quite urgent at

We are dependent upon the members of our organziation for co-operation to continue this work and I am therefore writing to you hoping that you may have articles to contribute that would be suitable for distribution to these needy vet-

If so, it would be greatly appreciated by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the disabled men confined to this hospital, if you have the Tyrian chapter R. A. M., No. any articles to donate that you have 61, will be held Tuesday evening, at them shipped direct to the hospital which time the election of officers in care of Mr. C. P. Millos, Room will be conducted. Veterans Administration

Even though the articles may re-elected need repairs, send them, as this can be taken care of by the organization before the clothing is given to the

The equipment of the Bolivian Horace F. Ortt Post, 540, Veterans Air Force does not include paraonly in living tissues. Germs, on of Foreign Wars, and anyone wish- chutes because, in the rarified air try, chutes are not satisfactory

If you have something to sell and

placing your return address on all

The flight of time has brought stark tragedy to this group which posed so happily in 1912. The mother now faces a charge of murder; the youngest son is charged with being an accessory before the fact of his wife's slaying; and a heavy burden of grief weighs on the other two children. In the picture are Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, then one of Chicago's leading women physicians, with Catherine, left; Walker, right, and Earle, on his mother's lap.

POLO NEWS

By KATHRYN KEAGY

POLO-The annual meeting of

The annual election of officers of Hospital, Hines, Ill., who has charge the W. R. C. was held Friday eveof the distribution of the clothing. | ning at 7:30, the following being

President-Mrs. Mayme Enzler Vice Pres.-Mrs. Bernice Beard Vice Pres.-Mrs. Anna And-

Treasurer-Miss Annabelle Mc

Chaplain-Mrs. Ida Hannis Conductor - Mrs. Nelmerette

Guard-Mrs. Sylvia Myers Convention delegate-Mrs. Anna Alternate delegate-Mrs. Bernice

hese we get the vaccine used Facility, Hines, Ill., there is main- of The Dixon Telegraph prove its the ministerial association and Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insur-

12 o'clock. Rev. J. V. Bischoff and Rev. Arthur Warner will be the Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Coffman spent

Thanksgiving at Beeker with their son, Harry and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Frye of Ottawa spent Thanksgiving with the

Homer Wright of Chicago came Tuesday and will be the guest of friends for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Weaver and Mrs. Melissa Shaw of Mt. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Barnes were Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Harry Olsen home.

ACTING POSTMASTER Washington, Dec. 4-(AP)- The

office of Senator Deitrich (D. Ill.) announced today that Joseph W. Jeffries had been appointed Acting Postmaster of Peoria, Ill

Slippery roads are dangerous tained a Welfare Department by ability as a speedy and efficient their wives at a picnic dinner at ance Policy. It costs but \$1.25 for a the Lutheran church Tuesday at year's protection

The Wynekoops in Happier Days SWANSON MAKES PLEAS FOR NAVY **SECOND TO NONE**

Suggests U. S. Abandon Leadership In Disarmament Moves

Washington, Dec. 5-(AP)-Sec. retary Swanson today sought op portunity for conversations will President Roosevelt in furtherand of pleas contained in his annual re port for an American Navy secon to none and an abandonment the United States of its "lead it disarmament.

The Navy Secretary also studied reaction from aboard to his fran suggestions. First reports fron London indicated little stir over h statement, while from Tokyo cam word that Japan was dissatisfie with its small end of the 5-5-

In submitting his annual nava activities report to the Presiden Swanson remarked that this coun try's disarmament moves since World War had set an example for the rest of the world, but had im paired America's relative nava

Example Not Followed

"The time has come, howeve when we can no longer afford t lead in disarmament by example he said. "Other powers have no followed our example. x x x Ou weakened position does not serv the cause of peace.

"It jeopardizes it, because bal anced armament fortifies diploma cy and is an important element whereas undue weakness invit aggressive, war-breeding violatio of one's rights."

To maintain a Navy at full trea ty strength, the Secretary urge adoption of a progressive buildi program, providing construction a specified number of vessels eac year and allowing for replaceme



(Answer on Page 9)

_about Cigarettes

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Yes, Confidence is taking the place of fear, and there is every indication that Prosperity is now returning.

Every good American citizen will do his part in bringing about this result.

We know of no better way to hasten the return of Prosperity to this community than to spend our money among the friends and neighbors of our community.

The "Buy at Home" movement is no longer charged with selfish inspiration, it's a patriotic duty.

There is no better way to keep money in circulation than to spend your dollar right here at home.

"Buy American"

"Buy at Home and Hasten the Return of Prosperity"

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Dixon Home Telephone Co.
McCormick-Deering Store
City Market — Hartzell & Hartzell
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Illine's Northern Utilities Co.
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Henry Briscoe
Barron & Carson
Hey Bros.
Eichler Bros. Inc.
Potter's — Cleaners
Hall's Radio Shop
The Bootery
Beier's Bakery
De Luxe Cleaners
The Marilyn Shoppe
Vaile & O'Malley
Sterling's Pharmacy
Helen M. Shickley
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the original beer ordinance of \$60

per year, is reduced to \$20, which |

is payable semi-annually. The

Six Seek Licenses

the amended ordinance.

STATE WITHOUT LIQUOR LAW AS REPEAL ARRIVES

First Time Since 1819 Illinois Has Had No Liquor Code

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 5-(AP)was without a liquor law for the in charge of the program

first time since 1819. The state prohibitory and enstruggling to enact a control sys- J. K. Worrell and daughters.

It was nearly 115 years ago that ate dinner Thursday with the Aarthe General Assembly first provid- on Kelley family in Depue. ed for the licensing and regulation of the sale of liquor. Legal restric- Vera, were business callers in tions were gradually strengthened Princeton Tuesday. during the century preceding pro-

The confused regulatory system Dewey and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. today is as follows:

No state law can be enacted before Friday at the earliest.

of more than 3.2 per cent. Chicago and numerous downstate

cities have passed liquor ordinances, some of which are not yet effective, to regulate and tax sale

County authorities are powerless to act in unincorporated territory. Question Legality

legality of the city ordinances and the status of some old laws are disputed questions. A few dry communities were

ready to establish some form of local option under old statutes and forbid the sale of hard liquor. Approximately half of Illinois was dry at the advent of prohibi-

tion in 1918. Of the 102 counties, 55 had local option. The law at that time provided

for local option on a township, precinct, city or village basis, with a vote to be held at the regular elections upon petitions signed by a fourth of the electorate.

In local option territory it was il legal to sell or take orders for any distilled, spirituous, fermented, vin ous or malt liquors, although druggists could get permits to sell for medicinal use only. Violators could be prosecuted as public nuisances. Pre-Prohibition Law

Sale of liquor was prohibited in 1918 in the vicinity of state institutions and on Sundays. Outside of cities and villages, county boards could grant licenses only upon a petition of a majority of the legal voters in the township.

Cities and villages had power to regulate liquor, although no licenses could be issued in local op-

specified that an intoxicated person at the Wm. Ewalt home . must pay for personal and propprovisions designed to make the seller of liquor equally responsible with the purchaser for damages.

Illinois' first liquor law, effective February 27, 1819, required a \$12 annual license for tavern keepers. to be issued by the county commissioners. It was under this statutee that a license was issued a hundred years ago last March to Abraham Lincoln and William F Berry, who were partners in a tavern at New Salem

OHIO NEWS

By Esther Jackson Ohio-Mrs. Maude Blanchard and

giving guests at the Frank Fritz Poole and family. home in Mendota.

Miss Helen Paige of Aurora spent last week with Miss Mary Clinton. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kramer and Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Vance Hoppe ate Thanksgiving dinner with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kram-

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Shawger and he doeth?-St. John, 7:51. daughter, Gayle, spent Thursday with relatives in Sterling.

son, Marvin, spent Thanksgiving the sharpest sentence.-Jeremy Day and the week-end with rela- Taylor. tives in Taylor Ridge.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnson on Saturday, Nov. B. P. Shaw Printing Co., Printers 26th, at the Perry Memorial hospit- for 83 years. al in Princeton

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Jacqson and Mr. and Mrs Merrill Jackson were Thanksgiving dinner guests at the

H. A. Jackson home Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer spent Friday in Peoria.

Miss Ilene Brian spent the weekend with her parents in Huntley. Miss Mary Johnson entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Kerchner and

Miss Mary Burke at dinner Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Peterson and son Densmore of Sheffield spent Thanksgiving Day with the former's brother, Harry Peterson

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Jackson entertained fourteen guests at a family dinner Thursday evening.

Misses Jessie and Ora Burnham and Laigh Smith entertained Mr and Mrs. Walter Kasbeer and son Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stamberger of LaMoille, Chas. Long of Kasbeer and Mr. and Mrs. How-

ard Smith and daughter Jean of

Walnut at Thanksgiving dinner. The Grade School Operetta given last Monday evening in the school auditorium was one of the most enjoyable programs ever given by the grade school. Misc Edna Worrell had charge of the music and the grade school teachers trained the children for the dramatic part. A

very large audience was present. The members of Mrs. Mabel Ruff's Circle met in the M. P. church parlors Friday afternoon to

The December meeting of the Ohio Woman's Club will be held Thursday evening at the home of Shefflett and Mrs. Maude Blan-

chard assistant hostesses. Mrs. Nelle Shannon will be the leader and the subject will be "Christmas, It's Origin and Customs."

The O'Neil school, taught by Miss Dorothy Ogan, held its first P. T. A meeting last Friday evening. A program was given by the pupils after which a business meeting was held and the following officers elected: President-Mrs. Wm. Todd, Jr. Vice-President - Mrs. Vincent

Secy-Treas.-Mrs. Seth Anderson. A scramble supper was served. The next meeting will be held Dec

22, with Miss Dorothy Ogan, Mrs As prohibition ended today, Illinois Tillie Kelley and Mrs. Lila Williams Rev and Mrs. Martin of Marengo

Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Meebold and forcement statutes were repealed in children of Marseilles and Mr. and March and the coming of repeal Mrs. Nelson and children of Batafound a special legislative session via, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Mrs. Tille Kelley and son, Henry

Dr. F. E. Inks and family Princeton, Mr. and Mrs. M. P.

Shifflet were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mrs. Mary links. Mrs. Lizzie Sisler and her daugh-The state beer law is still in ef- ter, Mrs. Pearl Marsh, entertained

fect, although it is inoperative on the George Sisler, Mark Sisler and beverages of an alcoholic content Clyde Sisler families and Charles Marsh of Peoria at dinner Thurs-The A. D. Neis family of Amboy

and Mrs. Anna Spencer ate dinner Thursday at the J. H. Neis home. Wilson McGee of Winnebago spent the week-end with his bro-

ther D. E. McGee and family. Misses Alice Ogan, Mary Knuth and Violet Elmblad of DeKalb are spending their vacation with home folks.

Miss Gladys Erickson of Chicago is visiting her mother, Mrs Amanda Erickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daehler and sons of Sterling were dinner guests Thursday evening at the

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. his pre-Christmas visit in Dixon which originally limited the alco- called the attention of the council and Mrs. A. C. Ruff

McGonigle home in Belvidere.

dinner with Mr. and Mrs. G. D. imal imaginable.

of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kramer. The pre-prohibition law also ther were dinner guests Thursday coming to earth again

erty damages and contained other ed of the wedding of Missc Helen to be known Saturday, Nov. 18.

and prizes in euchre were won by beloved. Miss Alice Finn and Conrad Old people also particularly love

ton spent her vacation with her welcome both her and Santa and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ewalt. to receive her kisses which always Funeral services for John S. Mey- are thrown lberally to the crowd. ers were held at his late home in Miss Mary, of course, is very this city Monday morning and bur- young, yet old enough to know the

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson and her an intimate appreciation of daughter, Miss Violet, were Thanks- family spent Sunday with A. S. the wants of little children as well

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Doth our law judge any man, before it hear him, and know what and doing kind things for others.

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Jake the Barber Wants Revenge



Defying gangsters to carry out their death threats. John (Jake the Barber) Factor, thirsting for vengeance against his kidnapers, will testify at the approaching trial of Roger Touhy and his aides. accused of the abduction, in Chicago. Factor is shown here as he declares emphatically that he will tell the story of his kidnaping and torture on the witness stand

MARY CHRISTMAS DIXON LIQUOR WILL ACCOMPANY SANTA TO DIXON

Is One Of His Best Loved Helpers On All His Trips

In addition to his team of eight provides that the term malt and time, but that only by a fair trial home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Stev- Alaskan wolf hounds Santa Claus vinous beverages, shall in the fu- could the council be able to deter will have a most astounding array ture mean all beer, lager beer, ale mine what changes were necessary Mr. atnd Mrs. Avery Golden and of beautiful and interesting fea- and similar fermented beverages. Under all conditions, he stated, th Miss Betty, and the Lee Golden tures with him to take part in the It is unlawful to consume any of council and police department wer family of Rockford, and T. C. magnificant pageant parade which these in any public park or on any determined to keep an orderly cit Riley and family of Mendota, were he will stage when he arrives for public highway. The provision Commissioner John H. Loftu next Tuesday

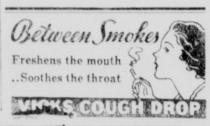
daughters, Margaret and Grace open automobile, will be Miss Mary and there is now no limit. were guests Thursday at the John Christmas, one of Santa's best last Saturday from California and viding happiness, Miss Mary will is staying at the Ed. Fetzer home. have her automobile filled with E. T. Schmaus of Kewanee, Car-| countless gas-inflated toy animal lyle Morton of Knox College, Albert balloons. There will be elephants, Schmaus and Mrs. Bertha Winkler lions, tigers, mules, bears and dogs and son Robert ate Thanksgiving in fact just about every sort of an-

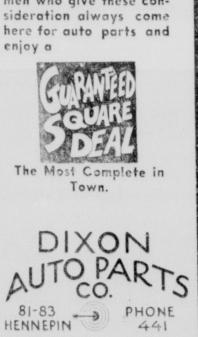
Miss Mary will release one of Rev. and Mrs. Kidder and these animals each second as she daughter Joyce of Manchester, Ia., rides in Santa's parade. To give a were guests last week at the home more definite idea of the number she will release 300 of the balloons Mrs. C. R. Heaton of Princeton, will soar into the air in five min-Rex. atnd Mrs. F. B. Maynes, Miss utes time. They will rise aloft and Bernice Rickert and Clayton Gui- float over the festive crowd before

Announcements have been receiv- Miss Mary Christmas has come Gorman a former resident of this as well as old Saint Nicholas himplace, and Mr. Philip Dome, which self. It is Mary who counsels with took place in Spokane, Wash., on Santa regarding many interesting gifts for girls and boys, Miss Mary There were eighteen tables in quite naturally, is more interested play at the card party held at the and gives more attention to de Oprea House last Tuesday evening, signing and suggesting gifts for Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. little girls. It is for this reason Clara Stevenson and Dr. Stoughton, that she has become famous and

Miss Mary and many of them for Miss Mabel Ewalt of Bloomnig- this reason will be on hand to ial was made in Red Oak ceme- joys and pains of life. Her tempered youth and understanding give as the desires of those some-

> what older. Miss Mary has a bright face which smiles out from beneath brow kissed with lovely locks and she wins the hearts of all who know her for she has found the ng only of the goodness of peopl





UP TILL 4 P. M. (Continued From Page 1)

nance, reduced the restrictions, ordinance may be holic content not to exceed 3.2 is to the practice of dumping ashes Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Conner and Riding in Santa's parade in an eliminated the amended ordinance garbage and other rubbish and de-

loved helpers. Living up to her own through the passage of this amend- now being cleaned at an expens-Miss Margaret Pierson returned and Santa's reputations for pro- ed ordinance, to popularize beer of about \$3,000 to the city. He

LICENSES HELD

cations was rejected and on mo- westward exploration had been at- the western hemisphere except a nuallly. tion of Commissioner Tyler the license were granted by the unanimous vote of the council. Commissioner Tyler in voting for the granting of the licenses "There has been a certain amount of laxity in the selling of intoxicating liquors since the re-

turn of beer. By this ordinance i

s understood that its every provision will be enforced to the letter so instructed. The licenses will n be granted until the dealers hav seen me personally, at which time there will be a general understanding of the provisions of the ordinance. With respect to the drinking of liquor upon the premises where it is sold, I intend that this provision shall be rigidly enforced. The streets of Dixon will be kept in the same orderly condition as in the past and the police department has been so instructed. By the provisions of this ordinance

I believe that the liquor sales in

Dixon can be successfully handled. Mayor Dixon added that he would not affix his signature to any of the licenses until after the close of the meeting and not until such time as he was satisfied that the Eighteenth Amendment was no ning, by amending the present longer in existence. He continued malt and vinous beverage ordi- by stating that the present liquor concerning beer. The amendment amendment within a very short

"It is the council's intention, ning through the city which

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and make possible a five cent glass urged some action whereby this of beer," one member of the coun- practice could be abolished at cil explained in commenting upon once.

The license fee required under Brazil First Discovered

in Year 1500 by Pinzon Following the discovery by Cowholesale license fee remains at lumbus of what was thought to be a part of India, the Spanish sovereigns applied to Pope Alexander Six applications were submitted VI, who was recognized as the arliquor as follows: George Aschen- a decree which would entitle them line. brenner Charles Bohlken. Arthur to share in any lands discovered in

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the king of Portugal.

Alexander VI issued a degree in of the world were divided between Spain and Portugal at a line fixed 1794 at 370 leagues west of the Cape Verde Islands, and Spain was given full power to colonize discoveries of Portugal on Easter Sunday. west of this line while Portugal to the council for permits to retail biter of international disputes, for was limited to lands east of the

Contrary to all expectations,

part of the coast of Brazil lay beyond the "line of demarcation." What later became Brazil was first discovered in 1500 by Vicente which all the undiscovered regions | Yanez Pinzon, a companion of Coreached in 1501 by Pedro Alvarez by the Treaty of Tordestillas in Cabral. The latter touched the coast on Good Friday and took over the region in the name of the king

It is estimated that airplanes are carrying more than a quarter of a Miller, Leo Curran, William James the westward search for India. Portugal was very nearly deprived ton of diamonds from the Kasia and Scott Hull. None of the appli- Prior to the time of Columbus, of any part of America, as all of fields in the Belgian Congo an-

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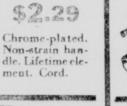
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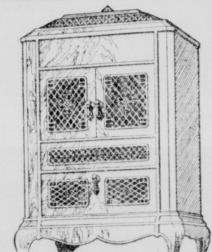


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COLUMBIA TEAM

MEETS STANFORD NEW YEAR'S DAY

City Eleven Meets Some Disapproval

v by Al Masters, Graduate Maneach Lou Little's Lions had been

Il ever went home vctorious. Two

extraction. gion ever made an appearance.

defenders with three tories, one defeat and a tie.

and Columbia have rament committee's choice of red-headed Matal at end. given universal approval. ton gets an assist. Stanford wanted Princeton but Tigers couldn't come. Neither uld Michigan, unofficially underams. Army, Duke, Navy and Neaska also were mentioned as posole opponents. Then Columbia

the case of Columbia, ich lost one game this season—a dians were held to a scoreless tie

to 7 and went on to win the search rival, California

While Bobby Grayson, 7-pound fullback who calls the mals, is the running and passing the blocking back; the sterling end play of lena. Ohio, and the accurate field orbus, captain and guard, went a ig way toward putting Stanford ce would be resumed at Palo Alto his week. He also planned to colet information in Columbia's

"Of course I know something of hat to expect," he said. "I played th and against Lou in pro foot-

PRINCETON GETS ASSIST New York, Dec. 5-(AP)- It k a workmanlike pasting from

If they wouldn't go themselves.

ickles Head Coach Lou Little

straight victories over the Tig-

Had No Fears

just wouldn't believe." said "that they had anything to never did get their balance c. Everything worked for the ers, nothing for the Lions,

nceton might have beaten us When we got home I said ning to the squad about the me itself. I just told them

Little felt some of his seniors had ost their edge. He has to work with one good first team. Reserves are few and inferior. But he started njecting new blood

Bill Nevel, a 175-pound defensive back who hasn't carried the ball all season, went in at fullback. He blocks and nearly tears legs off with his tackles. Al Barabas, 190 pounds of sophpomore and the fastest man on the squad, went to left half, the bucking post. Ed Brominski, 172-pound right halfback, a shifty runner and pass receiver, stayed at right half with Cliff Montgomery, only 158 pounds but a brilliant fellow who does Selection of New York everything, sticking to his job at quarterback.

The right side of the line was reorganized. Al Ciampa, 177-pound junior, took the center job and two sophomres, Larry Pinckney, a 190punder, at guard, and Paul Jackel, Owen McDowell, basketball captain

T've been trying to get Tony Matal to play left end the way he can. He played good ball but not the deals, For no reason I fire. Today that 185 pounds of red-

They thrashed Penn State, 33-0 with the fourth quarter cut to six! penalized 70 yards in the first per- lies; in total bases, with 365 against iod alone. They beat Navy 14 to 7 299 for Wally Berger of the Bosand "Rip" Miller said of the Lions ton Braves; in doubles with 44,

burgh. I know. They both beat us." out 28 seconds before the end of 27 the first half and Fred Borries promptly ran 76 yards for Navy's batting downs all afternoon.

Hitting with terrific power, the Lions swamped LaFayette, from scrimmage .318; and got past midfield once-to Co-

At the end of the season it was holds the edge over the Pa- travelling at top speed, a polished hard-tackling, beautifully clicking team. It's a picturesque runs outfit in light blue and white. The mething in common in this sit- outstanding stars are montgomery 647, and collected the most sin tion, however, because the Rose and Barabas in the backfield, and And for what it is today, Prince-

Stench Bomb Routs 150 Theater Patrons

ter, routing about 150 men and women, Raymond Bruder, manager fering 18. of the place, told police the theater had no labor troubles and that the attack was a mystery so far as he was concerned

Occupational Tax Record Books

CHUCK KLEIN'S PROWESS SHOWN

Cubs' New Outfielder Topped All Rivals In Four Things

New York, Dec. 5 -(AP)- If dom of the Chicago Cubs in adding Charles H. (Chuck) Klein to ges for last season should remove

carried his sensational slugging successive year. During that period, he never has made fewer than 200 hits, scored less than 100 runs

The great outfielder. most important of the off-season teammate. Virgil Davis, by 19 could see he suddenly caught on points in the batting race. Davis who since has been traded to the head is the most destructive end St. Louis Cardinals, wound up with

Hit Other "Titles" Klein's other "titles" came in "they're better than Pitis- against 40 to Joe Medwick of the Little took his first string backs 28, Berger finishing second with

only score. Navy made three first Stephenson of the Cubs in third Syracuse made two first downs, Wes Schulmerich of the Phillies Cardinals, .316; and Floyd

> Martin's Record the Phillies had the most sacrifices. 37, for the second successive

stench bomb in the Chicago Thea- ager of the Cardinals, was Martin's

Phillies, and Paul Waner, Harold (Pie) Traynor and Gus Suhr, all and is effective. B. F. Shaw Print- corporation never discusses indi-

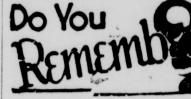
BEARS MUST DE. FEAT PACKERS IN SUNDAY'S FIGHT

BY THE FIGURES Victory Will Insure Championship Game At Wrigley Fld.

Professional Football League play- prohibition off in New York or Chicago Dethere's any doubt about the wis- of the Bears' battle with the

their lineup for 1934, a glance at pro league has notified George poning its action President Joseph F. Carr of the gesture of ratifying the official National League aver- Halas, president and coach of to with the best percentage will be championship with an average of The Giants have won ten games other departments of play as he have won nine, lost two and tied achievements through the fifth Packers would give the Bears the tory. edge, a Green Bay victory, howver, would give the Giants the etter standing and choice at

Giants at Wrigley home, while the Bears have not



Year Ago Today - Ed Strangler" Lewis, world wrestling hamp according to the New York State Athletic Commission, retain-

Five Years Ago Today-Dale Alvere sold to the Detroit Tigers by he Toronto Maple Leafs for \$100,-900 and three players

Ten Years Ago Today-Pancho knocked out Donnie Mack, Toronto their 10-round bout at Toronto.

Use of Liquor by U. I. Students Is "Personal Matter"

vent the sale if liquor within four miles of the school, holding that it

tionery used. Why not have the asked about the possibility of ing Co.

Manhattan Is Somewhat Irked By Utah's Action

"but after 14 years, what's nother hour or two?' peak-easies here may sound their own threnodies in the click o

OVER THIRD OF RFC LOAN PAID BY DAWES BANK

Senate Committee Is Given Information by Corporation

sponding to an inquiry of the Sen world flyweight champ, struction Corporation has notified Trust Company of Chicago, head by former Vice President G. Dawes.

Corporation refused to comment of A business is judged by the sta- the loan. Chairman Jones, who tf vidual loans.

Special Cops Get Into Argument as

A quarrel between two rival spe- and thought he was dead."

tory they were guarding ended Sun alley from two revolver wounds day in the death of William R. Michael was held today at police Stricklin, 63.

headquarters. He was wounded on The other officer, Harry L. the face, and said Stricklin struck To Beats: One Dead Michael, 59, was arrested after he him after ordering him to stay out

another watchman Both men are paid by merchants

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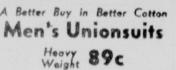
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Resources

| Cash & Due from Banks | \$610,533.42 |
|----------------------------------------|--------------|
| U. S. Government Bonds-Market | 100,990.00 |
| High Grade Bonds—Market | 265,620.20 |
| Loans & Discounts | 107,552.64 |
| Federal Reserve Stock | 3,600.00 |
| Redemption | 5,000.00 |
| Banking House and Furniture & Fixtures | 55,000.00 |
| Total\$ Liabilities | 1,148,296.26 |
| Capital Stock | \$100,000,00 |
| Surplus | 20,000.00 |
| Circulation | 100,000.00 |
| Deposits | 928,296.26 |
| Total \$ | 1,148,296.26 |
| | |

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HORIZONTAL 1 Widow of famous British statesman. 10 To peel.

11 Data. 12 Yellowish 14 Inlet.

16 She is famous as a 18 God of war. 19 Standard of type measure

20 Third note. 21 Laughter sound. 23 Deity. 24 Was victorious. 25 Suitable. 27 Angry. 29 Nettle rash. 31 Impetuous.

32 Rice dish. 33 Peasant. 34 Bed of a beast. her best 35 Variant of "a." 36 She is a native VERTICAL

42 Railroad.

44 Fruit. 45 Noisy. 49 Serbian 51 Drop of eye 53 To press. 55 To think.

58 Ebony-like tree. 60 Her --- 1s known work. 1 To cripple. 2 Constellation.

3 Second note. 4 Marble. 5 Cuckoo. 6 Perched. 7 Structural S Three. 9 Rabbit.

10 She boasted she would marry a and her husband actually became one. 13 She was a friend of Gladstone

butter store 6 Ever. 7 Viceroy in India 38 Grain. 39 Dve. 40 Note taker. 41 Inevitable.

43 Snowshoe. 44 Confined. 46 Moist. 48 Age. 49 Old French coin. 50 Stream. 52 Hurrah. 54 Sun god. 56 3.1416. 57 No good. 59 Near

15 Less coarse.

composition

22 Fourth month

26 Pertaining to a tela.

17 Curlew.

24 Vehicle.

28 Peasant

(variant).

Milk and

20 Vocal

43 Street

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"And while he is laughing at the story about the Scotchman you be getting out your samples and order blanks."



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Great Britain has large dominions scattered over both hemispher-Those of France consist mostly of small islands in the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian Oceans, with continental territories in Africa, South America and Asia. Holland's possessions are groups of islands, with the exception of Dutch Guiana.

NEXT: How did the saxophone get its name?

WILLIE DOES THINGS!

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THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

HE GRIMS

LEGAL ADMCE,

ADOPTION OF

TO HASTEN

THEIR

JIMMIE

EVEN HAWK IS SUSPICIOUS!

GO AHEAD, THEN-LEAVE ALL THAT BUT IT MUST BE TO ME_I'LL DRAW UP RUSHED THROUGH THE PAPERS RIGHT WITH ALL POSSIBLE TODAY, AND THE SPEED CIRCUIT COURT IS IN SESSION, NOW

GRIM-EH-WILLIAM GRIM-WELL, HE'S A PLENTY SHIFTY GENT, OR I DON'T KNOW MEN_THERE'S MORE TO THIS THAN JUST ADOPTION_ IT'S NONE OF MY BUSINESS , THOUGH_AFTER ALL A FEE'S A FEE HAMIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



FATHERLY ADVICE!



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SALESMAN SAM



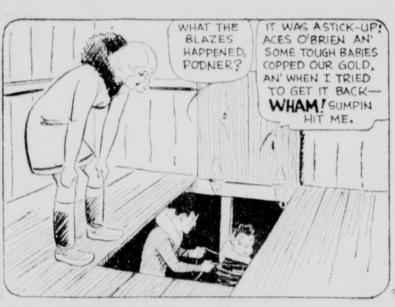
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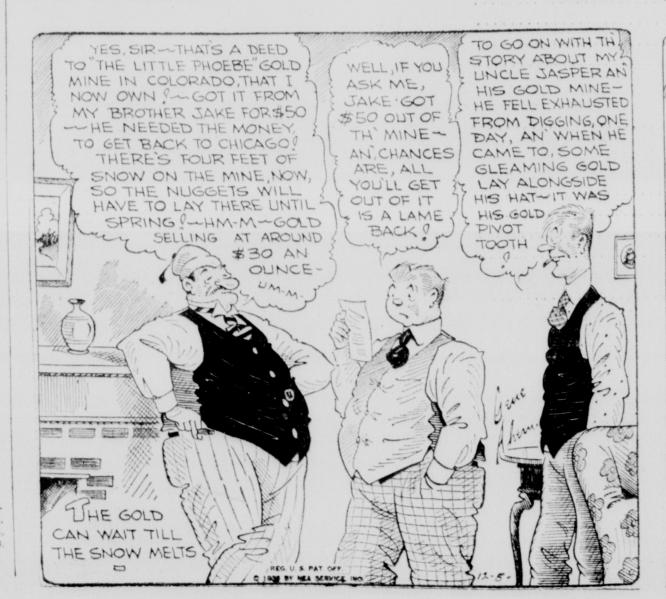
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Will annexed, of the estate of Charles Clark, deceased hereby gives notice that he will appear be-

ore the County Court of Lee Coun-

ty, at the Court House in Dixon, at the February, A. D. 1934 term, on the first Monday in February next.

at which time all persons having claims against said estate are no-

tified and requested to attend for

the purpose of having the same ad-

tate are requested to make imme-

A. D. 1933

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FOR SALE-Two Spotted Poland China boars; one 18 months old, and other yearling. Both cholera affiliated with a financial institu-immune. William Sindlinger on this territory. If you have on tion in this territory. If you have a clear record and an earnest dear Utley farm. Phone 52500. 285t3

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Sparion lump coal, our business. In reply state past South Carolina experiences and give references. Texas Write, "A. B.C." care Telegraph.

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FOR SALE-6% PREFERRED STOCK IN ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES CO.

FOR SALE - Antique mahogany H. U. Bardwell, Tel. X303.

FOR SALE-Eternal wood and coal range; also drop head sewing machine. W. B. Heatherington, on Ridge Road, 2 miles north of Grand

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FOR SALE-80-acre farm. Good soil and well, improved. Possession March 1st, \$7500. 100-acre FOR RENT—Sleeping room in mod-good farm with modern house \$7000 ern home suitable for 2. 315 E. good farm with modern house \$7000. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 East

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S. Galena Ave. or Phone X661.

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FOR SALE-All makes of wind- Depot Ave.

washed, pre-holiday cleaning, etc 260t266 FOR SALE-Our Christmas cards can be seen at anytime. Order best. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

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re now on display. Never have ve shown a more beautiful display.

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WET STATES AND DRY LISTED AS U. S. WAITS UTAH

Liquor Available In Only Nineteen States Today

(By The Associated Press) When Utah gives the word today the flow of liquor will be immediately legal in:

Massachusetts Rhode Island Connecticut New York Pennsylvania Delaware Wisconsin Illinois Colorado Indiana Arizona New Mexico California Nevada Washington Oregon Louisiana Maryland

New Jersey TOTAL-19. Montana, too, goes wet today, but actual sale of liquor will be delayed until the state's liquor selling machinery is perfected, probably in mid-month

immediately to fill vacancy local rocery route. Must be satisfied to States in whih the repeal of prohibition will not mean a thing so far as immediate sale and consumption is concerned are:

Alabama Arkansas Georgia Idaho Iowa Kansas Kentucky Maine Minnesota Michigan Missouri Mississippi Nebraska New Hampshire North Dakota Oklahoma

North Carolina Tennessee South Dakota Utah Virginia

283t3* Wyoming West Virgina-28. Of the dry states, legislative action in Missouri, Michigan and Ohio is expected to prepare the way for sale soon. LOST — An Interesting, Pleasing,

New Jersey, one of the wettest Personality," says Madame harm. "Tis sad, but true and states, had a temporarily confused status with the threat of a gubernatorial veto over its control bill State officials said that an act of 1898, which empowered municipalities to issue their own licenses, would govern in the event the new bill does not become law before re-

Ewing of 4136 Ellis Ave., Chicago, who rented rooms to many Dix-The rainy weather affected the ress, will continue to rent rooms to Bible School attendance in all departments. The adult classes, however made a good record as follows: FOR RENT - Furnished sleeping Men 36; Upstreamers 29; Frilohas room in modern home; close-in. Men 36; Upstreamers 29; Frilohas 319 East Second St. Phone X480. 35; Young Men 27; True Blue 25. 245tf* The total attendance was 284.

modern, convenient, 3 blocks from cabinet. Very nice, suitable for business district, on East First St., dining room or living room. Mrs. adjoining Bluff Park. For further particulars call Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook, Tel. 326, or Tel. R443.

Regular monthly meeting of the business district, on East First St., Gleaners Club at the church Tucc day at 2:00 P. M..

Regular monthly meeting of the business district, on East First St., dining room or living room. Mrs. adjoining Bluff Park. For further particulars call Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook, day at 2:00 P. M..

The Missionary Guild will meet Regular monthly meeting of the

> The pastor will preach at Nelson school house at 7:30 Tuesday night.
>
> All day meeting of the Ladies and Memler, Raymond, Pires and Previously he had been sent Society Wednesday.

Monthly executive committee 232tf meeting of the Missionary Society at the church Wednesday 2:30 P. hospital. Tel. 326 for further in-ormation. 272tf

FOR RENT-A garage near the city M. Prayer meeting Wednesday eveand twelve.

The Women's Missionary Society and a social session will follow the 127tf will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Harry the members are urged to be in Stauffer, 313 E. Fellows St. Choir rehearsal Tursday evening

All teachers of the Children's Di-MADAM DORA reads your innermost secrets, giving names, actual facts on business, working con-Thursday evening at 7:00 to plan | No. 12, American ball Wednesfor the Christmas program.

Bro. Barnett closed a three weeks quarrels, family troubles; lifts you out of sorrow and mental distress, evangelistic meeting at Pine Creek Hours 10-9. Special readings this Christian church last night. Yes-week 50c. Inquire 1102 W. Third terday was observed as Home Com-285t6° ing Day with a picnic dinner and a special program in the afternoon. WANTED - Securities, Insurance The attendance was large. There and Annuity salesmen who have a were five conversions in the meetfollowing. For that man who qual- ing.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH NEWS

Tuesday- Wartburg League will enjoy a picnic supper at 6:30 P. Meeting begins at 8:00 P. M. with Dr. A. N. Lazar lecturing on "Palestine in 1918."

Wednesday -A social gathering 285t3" of the entire congregation and Cholera immuned. Guaranteed, and priced to sell Also White Wyan- repair. We can make your chairs, enjoy the evening with us Outfriends. The Ladies Aid is putting repair. We can make your chairs, enjoy the evening with us. Outsiders welcome Thursday-Ladies Aid at 2:00 P.

284t3 M. Election of officers. Saturday-Bake sale by members mills, pumps and tanks; also prompt repair service at any time.

Phone 59300, Elton Scholl.

WANTED—Painting, paperhanging, decorating, walls and woodwork help.

Saturday—Bake sale by members of the Wartburg League. Let's all help.

> AMBOY LUTHERAN CHURCH at 2:00 P. M

Thursday - Meeting of the Ainboy Luther League at the home of

METHODIST CHURCH

groups will meet-current events, for major decisions. evangelism, missions and book club. The supper will be omitted many of the Mellon concerns, and Administrator; Gov. Paul V. Mcthis week. Everyone heartily in- is recognized by his associates as Nutt of Indiana and Gov. John G.

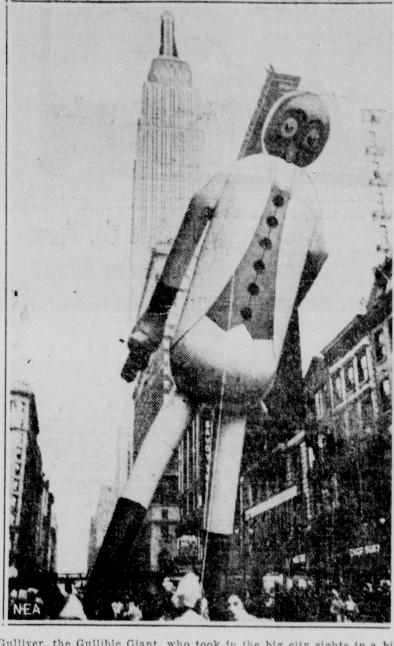
Wesleyan will hold its monthly program at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. W." who recently returned from the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. W." who recently returned from the father's

MISCELLANEOUS

ACCIDENT—You cannot afford to be without the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy which insures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a Wishington—During the year's protection. The Dixon Tels-graph. Whshington— During the fiscal year ended July 1, 1933, Illinois

NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO BE without the Dixon Telegraph's E. Leach reported to Secretary of Accident Insurance Policy. A \$1000 policy cost you but \$1.25 for a year's War Dern. General Leach is Chief

Inflation? It's Over the Heads of New Yorkers



Gulliver, the Gullible Giant, who took in the big city sights in a big way, might have had a dandy time parading down New York's Broadway if the strong wind hadn't buckled his knees and the elevated railroad structure scraped his nose. A trifle awed, here you see the 65-foot helium-inflated giant, in the shadow of another giant, the Empire State Building, at journey's end. Gulliver was "outstanding" in R. H. Macv's annual parade.

Elks In Tribute

To Their "Absent Brothers' Sunday James (Iggy) Varecha

On Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, the thirty-second annual service in honor of the departed members of Dixon Lodge No. 779 Bro. N. A. Bolinger of Mt. Mor- was held in the lodge room of the I am forced to sell 10 shares of the 6% preferred stock in the above FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for ris, again filled the pulpit at last Elks club. Following a simple and the 6% preferred stock in the above company. If you are interested in buying any part of the above stock at a sacrifice price write "C.C." care Ave. Phone K433.

POR RENT—2 luminshed rooms for modern inght's service.

The Young Peoples Choir will meet at the church at 7:00 Tuesday Judge Harry Edwards introduced evening for rehearsal under directithe Honorable Frank T Sheean, a member of Galena lodge, who ably

Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. nished by Miss Eleanor Hennessy, Maurice Oregiesen, 829 N. Dixon Mrs. Charles Bishop and Samuel Dixon, withdrew pleas of not guilty Samuelson. Vocal selections were to three charges and threw himself All day meeting of the Ladies Aid Popma, accompanied by G. H. to the death chair, but the state Raffenberger.

I. O. O. F. ELECTION

Dixon lodge, No. 39, I. O. O. F. minded. But, I will meet this evening at 8:00 found him sane. the ensuing year will be elected regular business meeting. All of attendance.

rision will meet at the church No. 12, American Legion, will be day evening at 8 o'clock

ANDREW MELLON AGAIN BECOMES HEAD OF HOUSE

Death of Brother Put

Heavy Burden On His Shoulders

Pittsburgh, Dec. 5 -(AP)-Trayelling south for a brief rest, An drew W. Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury, is carrying on hi slender shoulders a heavier burder than he has borne in many years his friends say.

The sudden death of his brothe Richard Beatty Mellon, leaves the which bult the House of Mellon

trio, retired several years ago, Gulf Oil Corporation.

who ably directed to affairs during the years "A. W." was in public farm relief plans adopted by the service. He leaves a 34-year-old son present administration in Wash- evening. Church night tomorrow evening Richard King, to take his position, ington were drafted at previous will begin with a devotional meet- but friends point out "A. W." is conventions of the federation ing at 7:15, Mrs. Roe's class in certain to be called upon more and Besides Secretary Wallace speakcharge. At 8 o'clock the four more during the next year or two ers include W. I. Myers, Governor

> an able executive. He is a gradu- Winant of New Hampshire schooling to study his father's job, "R. K." is one of America's wealthiest bachelors

Million on Guard

spent \$484,080 to maintain the Illinois National Guard, General Geoof the National Guard Bureau.

HOSPITAL HERE IS SENTENCED

Given Prison Term Of Hundred Years

Chicago, Dec. 5 - (AP) - One hundred years in prison - that's what James (Iggy) Varecha, 18, ugitive from the Dixon state hospital, had to look forward to today and at that it was a sort of victory for the confessed killer, rapist and

the home for the feeble minded in Supreme Court ordered a new trial on the ground he was feeble-

minded. But, last week a jury o'clock at the Odd Fellow hall in for the slaying of Frank Jordan a ning at 7:30. Read Hebrews eleven an important session Officers for year ago, while two other terms of from one to 14 years for assault to kill in connection with the robbery of James C. McElligott, and oneyear-to-life for robbery, were

LEGION MEETS WEDNESDAY Peep, 27, Negro, was sentenced to A regular meeting of Dixon post the electric chair for the slaying of another Negro, Frank Ward, more than four years ago in an argument over a woman, and George Pucci, 18, was sentenced to life imprisonment upon his plea of guilty the murder of Earl L. Wilk, rewery truck driver, during an atempted robbery last May 31. A ompanion Frank Rago, 17, was entenced to two years in prison as

AMERICAN FARM BUREAU FED. TO MEET THIS WEEK

Three - Day Convention Opens In Chicago Saturday

79-year-old financial genius alone tary of Agriculture Wallace heads thority for the domestic distillers. active of the brother triumvirate a list of national and state officials into an industrial empire of bil- before the annual three-day con- seph Choate, Jr., the new Director James R. Mellon, oldest of the vention of the American Farm Bu- of the Federal Alcohol Control Adreau Federation, opening in Chica- ministration. Wednesday—Ladies Aid meet at leaving hip "seat" to his son Will-development of the patients and outline the Doran Commissioner of Industhe home of Mrs. Wiley Shippert lam L. Mellon, who heads the giant development of the national adtrial Alcohol during the prohibition ministration's agrarian policy ministration's agrarian policy,

"R. B." was the quiet-mannered executive secretary of the "firm" ance of farm bureau leaders from chemist. more than 30 states. Many of the

of the Farm Credit Administration "R. K." alread is a director in George N. Peek, Farm Adjustment

Five Killed When Auto Turned Over

Chicago salesman; his their daughter. Betty Jane, 9; thei son Charles 7; and a niece, Helen which they were riding overturne Washington- During the fiscal near Harrison, Ohio.

> Letter Heads or Bill Heads? Ask to see samples. Printers for over 82 years. tf

Who killed TRACY KING, or should take her punishment.

hotel apartment?

DAVID BANNISTER, anthor, former newspaper reporter, undertakes to find out.

Among the suspects are an "unknown blond" who visited king shortly before his "unknown blond" who visited king shortly before his death; HERMAN SCURLACH, in Jall and declaring his innocence, who wrote king a threatening letter; JOE PARROTT, King's former vaudeville partner, with whom he had had trouble; MELVINA HOL-LISTER, middle-aged spinster who had quarreled with King after his cat killed her canary.

The blond suspect is arrested, Bannister talks to her, but she refuses to tell where she came from or say anything about herthe least. Bannister knew all of the tune he was whistling." from or say anything about her-BENISE LANG, King's flancee, identifies the prisoner as the girl she saw talking to King the day before his death. The girl admits going to King's apartment to get some letters, but denies any knowledge of the murder.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY handbag. That thought died instantly. No,

CHAPTER XXIII

ward, studying it.

To his aunt's questions about the ing made it, he would keep it. He do that. King murder case he gave sketchy wouldn't, couldn't tell McNeal answers. Kate Hewlett, not to be about the gun.

ignored, persisted in her question- on the desk before him and his on his destination, Bannister ing and finally Bannister retreated eyes hardened. He'd been a fool, hunt for an old tobacco pouch he ferent story. had somewhere and rummaged Bannister ate lunch and rode

through his luggage. The tobacco down town on a street car. He did in an order. Books were the thing, pouch was not found. Bannister not go to the Evening Post office all right. Solid. Satisfying. Alcame across a photograph in the search-a photograph in a leather frame, showing a pretty girl, smiling. He placed the picture on the Paxton. At police headquarters something in the window caught out wasting any time. Adele was not beautiful. Even in

in love with her, Bannister had McNeal was not in his office. A and hurried on. slanted ever so slightly. Her cheekbones were too high. Nevertheless, nister asked.

she was an extremely attractive young woman. Devilishly attractive. Bannister picked up the photograph. Devilishly attractive was girl hasn't confessed yet?" right! And heartless and unprincipled, a slave to her own ambitions.

Adele was all of those things. She took a man's heart, played with it said, "and McNeal's sore. We've center. The little man's shoulders like a toy, using it for her pur- got some more dope on her, stooped slightly. He wore specta-Bannister sprang to his feet. He and she's from Chicago." crossed the room and strode back again. Why should be condemn BANNISTER'S right eyebrow el- forward. Adele? She was no worse than the evated, indicating interest. "Why, rest of them! Women were all "We found that out over at the claimed. "I didn't recognize you." alike. He was the one to be con- Tremont where she was reg-

wind him around her fingers as they come or she's damned smart." member you. You're the young feleasily as Adele had. He had lis- "I agree with you," Bannister low who came out to see us so tened to her story, believed it, even sald heavily. "Anything new turn late the other night. I'm afraid I tried to help her. And he wasn't in up this morning?" love with her as he had been with "Nothing except that other pris-Adele. Nothing of the sort. There oner in the murder case, Scurlach, "David Bannister."

was no excuse to be offered for the tried to brain a guard this mornblind way in which he had fallen ing." "What?" From the newspaper Bannister had learned that the girl had not wild man. I didn't see it myself one-"

WITH a quick movement Banit into a tray. The punishment for Scurlach claimed he thought the

ing machine, lifting heavy tubs in arose and strolled to the press small cell at night, looking out from behind the bars-Impatiently Bannister flung him-

self into a chair. There he was, restless and left the building. going soft again! He wouldn't do He walked toward Sixth street the girl. He'd tell him about meeting her and seeing the gun in her

listened for five minutes and then one thing he couldn't do. He re-

but that was ended. Adele had deceived him. So had the girl who decided, were what he needed.

was not in a mood for conversa- night, tion, even with an old friend like He passed a millinery shop and

never considered her that. Hers detective whose name Bannister He reached the street intersecwere not the perfect classic fea- did not know informed him that tion just as the lights changed The detective did not.

Bannister lingered, sitting on a corner of a desk. "Understand the halted beside Bannister, also wait-

though. Her name's Juliet France cles and his hair was quite gray.

"Sure. Went after him like a "I've been wanting to talk to some yet confessed the murder. Never- but they say this guard had There was something in the tone theless, she was guilty; there was brought Scurlach his breakfast and rather than in the words themno doubt of it. It took a level head come back for the dishes. He was selves that arrested Bannister's atlike McNeal's to deal with such a whistling a tune and when he tention. creature. She was guilty as hell. opened the cell door Scurlach made

but before the turnkey got there Scurlach had him down to the floor pounding him. The turnkey nister snuffed out the cigaret managed to get them separated."

"Oh," said Bannister. "What was

girl, in a drab uniform, working one of the songs Tracy King used

a laundry. He could see her in a room but there was no one about McNeal did not appear and at the

it. He'd go down to see McNeal more because of habit than any AVID BANNISTER was late and tell him what he knew about other reason. A clock in the formed him that it was after three which to spend an hour before goon the radio in the living room, he couldn't do that. It was the ing back to headquarters. There membered the promise he had had lost his taste for movies. He given, "They'll never hear about could go to the Evening Post office, it from me." He had been a fool but decided against it. He might to make such a promise but, hav. drop in at a book store. Yes, he'd

> walked more rapidly. Books, he called herself Juliet France. Well, There were half a dozen new volfrom now on it would be a dif- umes he'd meant to look up. If because he didn't want to risk ways the same. He'd get that new meeting Jim Paxton. Bannister one of Aldous Huxley's to read to-

he'd learn what was going on with his eye. A green hat. Its hue was He strode up the steps and made had worn. Vivid but becoming. the days when he had been most his way to the detective bureau. Bannister frowned at the thought

the captain was out of the building. from green to red. Bannister "Know when he'll be back?" Ban- waited impatiently, although there was no reason why he should ob-A small man approached and

ing for the lights to change. He It was a question, though not had on a gray topcoat, immacuphrased as one. The other man lately pressed but rather worn. shook his head. "She hasn't," he His black hat was creased in the

All this Bannister took in in a casual glance and then he stepped

"Why, Mr. Hollister!" he ex-

The pale eyes behind the spectademned, because he was a fool He istered " the can't make, the dame stared, startled; then the little man cused of Tracy King's murder- out at all. Either she's dumb as smiled. "Hello," he said. "I re don't remember the name-"

"Bannister," the other told him. "Oh, yes," Matthew Hollister took a step nearer, "I'm glad I met you, Mr. Bannister," he said.

(To Be Continued)

If You Get Up Nights Lax the Bladder With Juniper Oil, Buchu, Etc.

for her guile.

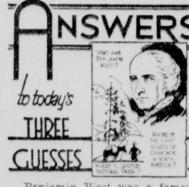
Drive out the impurities and excess acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. Juniper oil is pleasant to take in the form of BUKETS, the bladder lexative, also containing Buchu leaves, etc. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c box from any drug store. After four days if not relieved of "getting up nights' go back and get your money. If you are bothered with backache or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep d's Pharmacy says BUKETS is a

best seller .- Adv. Doran Quits Post

As Alcohol Chief Washington, Dec. 5-(AP)-Dr. James M. Doran resigned Monday as Federal Commissioner of Industrial Alcohol to head the code au-Effective tonight, the resigna-

period, has been in the government Indications point to an attend- service for 26 years, entering as a

Read the ads in the Telegraph this



Benjamin West was a famous COLONIAL PAINTER. National Park is in the CANA-DIAN ROCKIES. PIKE COUN-TY, ARKANSAS, is the only place in North America where diamonds are found in any

She's After Scalp of Huey Long



If Huey Long and his cohorts are laid low in Louisiana, a majo share of the credit will go to Mrs. Hilda Phelps Hammond and the Louisiana woman's committee, of which she is chairman. Mrs. Hammond is shown here as she testified in New Orleans at the inquiry into sensational election scandals, telling Senator Tom Connally: "You've done good work-this last week.

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third; and Willard Koertner, Pearl

White rock pullet, Robert Flick-

D. H. S. Chapter



By Robert Williams, Reporter The Third Annual Sectional Corn and Poultry Fair for Voca- W.F. PRIEBES nineteen high schools in northwestern Illinois is being held in

The total number of individua entries was 160 and the student showed the best of his products of his supervised practiced project of last year which is a part of his re-

gular high school work. The judge of corn, grain and farm products was Frank Schu-

lowing divisions

Yellow corn. White corn Wheat.

Oats Potatoes.

classes as follows: 10 ears yellow corn; 25 ears yellow corn; peck shelled vellow corn

The same classes were provided for white corn

Peck samples of oats, wheat, early potatoes, late potatoes and seven different breeds of poultry were shown The Dixon gymnasium was very

suitable for a show of this type. Of the \$335 offered for prize money, Dixon Pigh School stumore than any other school re- ing, packing, and shipping pountry, sixth; Edward Cornils, Dixon, sev-

last year. All seniors of last year three weeks. were permitted to exhibit because it was last year's project.

10 Ears Yellow Corn Frank Otto, 5th-\$5.00. Edwad Cornils, 7th-\$3.00. Harold Heckman, 10th-\$1.00. Robert Cornils, 11th-\$1.00 Robet Straw. 15th-\$1.00

25 Ears Yellow Corn Byron Weidman, 4th-\$6.00. Robert Straw, 8th-\$2.00. Lyle Weidman, 10th-\$1.00.

Peck Shelled Yellow Corn Edward Cornils, 2nd-\$6.00. Byron Weidman, 4th-\$4.90. Frank Otto, 9th-\$1.00 Fred Benson, 11th-.50

10 Ears White Corn Arthur Benson, 2nd-\$4.00 Fred Benson, 3rd-\$3.00 Byron Wedman, 4th-\$2.00 John Newcomer 6th_\$100

25 Ears White Corn Byron Weidman, 2nd-\$4.00 Arthur Benson 3rd-\$3.00 Fred Benson, 4th-\$2.00 John Newcomer, 8th-\$1.00

Peck Shelled White Corn Fred Benson, 1st-\$4.00 Arthur Benson, 2nd-\$3.00 Byron Weidman, 3rd-\$200 Early Potatoes Harold Heckman, 3rd-\$1.50

Late Potatoes Hershel Hopkins, 2nd—\$2.00 Harold Heckman, 3rd—\$1.50 POULTRY Barred Rocks Cockerel

Leghorn Pen Robert Williams, 4th-\$1.00 Leghorn Pullet Leghorn Cockeral Robert Williams, 5th-\$.50

City. Tampico, Orangeville and \$1.25.

The total money won by Dixon-\$79.50. Rochelle-\$66.50 Amboy, \$56.00

Pearl City-\$18.25

Tampico -\$14.5

Orangeville-\$9.50

Edward Cornils \$9.00; Frank Otto

POULTRY RAISERS

and restaurants, hotels, and house-

wives had been attracted by it. So

Sell Poultry for Christmas Now

So for you a holiday market

your birds in plenty of time.

ter what the market is.

Individual winnings included the Rochelle Is Second and Amboy and Polo ollowing sums for Dixon boys-Byron Weidman \$19.00; Frad Ben son \$11.00; Arthur Benson \$10.75;

\$7.00: Harold Heckman \$5.00; John Dixon high school agriculture students won first place in the Flickinger, Pearl City, second; Robert or more litters a year and ten or grain and poultry division of the Wendell Blackburn, Milledgeville,

to sell. But it was the chief reason cockerel. Brinkmeier, Pearl City, eighth; for the large number of turkeys Results were announced by John which were bought.

The price had been low all month | follows

Ten ears, yellow corn, Morris by the time the holiday arrived Buckman, Amboy, first; Ralph they were all very much in the no- Roemmick, Amboy, second; H. Kep-As I have explained before, dress-Dixon, fifth; Byron Their, Amboy. cr. second; Martin Brinkmeier, and distributing it to stores, res- enth; Melvin Nefstead, Rochelle,

Orangeville,

nows, Orangeville, fifth.

Christmas usually proves to be the last good market of the season.
So I hope you will take advantage
of it and color of the season.
Franklin Grove, first; Floyd Sumof it and sell all the poultry you mers, Polo, second; Harold Heckcan. My advice would be to sell man, Dixon, third; Floyd Fox, Ashevery spring chicken you have left, ton, fourth; August Engeles, Roexcept those that still aren't up to chelle, fifth; Leroy Nelson, Ashton, sixth; Richard Stevens, Ashton,

If you keep them any longer you seventh; and William Barrows, Roare taking a big risk, because there chelle, eighth. Late potatoes, Donald Livingis too much chance of their becomston, Polo, first; Herschel Hopkins, ing staggy. And stags, of course, are worth only about half as much Dixon, second; Harold Heckman. as soft-meated chickens, no mat- Dixon, third; Harley Motter, Leaf River, fourth; Lyle Heck, Dakota

> Sincerely yours, W& Rise

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY New York, Dec. 5-(AP)- The

visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: wheat decreased 2,367,000; corn increased 1,226,000; oats de creased 412,000; rye increased 9,000 barley decreased 9,000.

It is your duty to carry Accident Of the schools winning prize Insurance. If you use an automomoney Dixon ranked first, followed bile you can protect your family to by: Rochelle, Amboy, Polo. Pearl the amount of \$1,000 for 1 year for

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Third, Fourth

farm products was Frank Schuler also may be used in column of Morrison. J. O. Newcomer ket for Christmas. And I don't hibits of ten ears of white corn and fourth; Robert Williams, Dixon, list, it was announced. The reason for the rush, of ship for shelled yellow corn, and ourse, is that Thanksgiving was Donald Livingston, also of Polo, Tampico, ninth. very late this year and the Christ- was given the champipnship for po-

mas market is coming almost on tatoes Other grand champions and their A lot of poultry was sold for prize-winning exhibits were:

course, to you people who had them C. Webner, Orangeville, leghorn Orangeville, seventh;

taurants, and hotels, requires about eighth; Warren Blum, Polo, ninth; and Harold Heckman, Dixon, tenth. Twenty-five ears, yellow corn, comes three weeks before the holi- Lowell Berg, Rochelle, first; Walicomes three weeks before the holi- Lowell Berg, Rochelle, list, Wall the toilet in winter as summer. Since the different than that the Cain, Rochelle, second; Melvin the toilet in winter as summer. Proceed. Which an entertain that the Cain, Rochelle, second; Welvin the toilet in winter as summer. Proceed. ter the heavy demand is over. I Weidman, Dixon, fourth; Donald powders on the market. have a telegram this morning from Bork, Rochelle, fifth; Morris Bucka New York produce merchant man, Amboy, sixth; Ralph Roemturkeys had to be put in storage Strawn, Dixon, eighth; Darwin wonderful foot powder. because they arrived on the market Anderson, Prophetstown, ninth; after the buying was over. So you and Lyle Weidman, Dixon, tenth. can see how important it is to sell wheat: Warren Newman, Tamyour birds in plenty of time. Dico, first; and Donald Boch, Ro-

If you take them to town within fifth; Herbert Scheler, the next day or two you will still sixth; Kenneth O'Dair, Polo, sev-

get them in on the Christmas mar-

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enth; and LeRoy Cord, Rock Falls, Ogle Co. Farm Pen of white rock chickens: Le-land Vogeler, Ashton, first; Robert **Bureau Affairs** Flickinger, Pearl City, second; Wendell Blackburn, Milledgeville

First steps towards putting the per cent of water, and this pergovernment's corn-hog program inger, Pearl City, first; Leland into effect in Ogle county are now Vogeler, Ashton, second; Wendell being taken with the building up Vogeler, Ashton, second; Wendell being taken with the building up a laying flock must naturally re-Blackburn, Milledgeville, third; and of a mailing list of all corn and flect itself in a lessening of egg Willard Koertner, Pearl City, nog growers, 10 is Warren. This roundup of the names of corn and eler, Ashton, first; Willard Koertner, Pearl City, second; Robert include all those who raise four

adjustment meetings, details of by, second; Lester Flack, Pearl it was announced.

second in the number of premiums City, third; Robert Williams, Dix- It was announced.

Arrangements have been made ation to evaporation and wastage, the meeting. Mr. Riley will give Arrangements have been made it will be wise to provide water suggestions on how to save awarded and Amboy and Polo high on, fourth; Darwin Anderson, from Washington whereby rural it will be wise to provide water suggestions on how to save a from third and on the same of choks and the chool students were third and prophetstown, fifth; Harry Hupel, mail carriers will cooperate in capacity for at least five gallons greater number of cheks and on Leaf River, sixth; Robert Pennows, compiling the mailing list. They Two students exhibitors from Ro- Orangeville, seventh; Martin will leave each farmer an envelope birds chelle and Polo high schools were Brinkmeier, Pearl City, eighth; and in which he will return the infor-Frances Pierceson, Tampico, ninth. mation needed to complete the encouraged and the flock manage- peience as a practical farmer, list. Directors in each school ment so planned that it will be county agent, progressive poultry-Leghorn pullet: Henry Sartorius, you it's going to be time for you to vin Berg and his brother, Lowell Amboy, first; Harry Hupel, Leaf tax or assessors' books and elevat-Berg, both of Rochell, were given River, second; Lester Flack, Pearl or managers in each community available grand championship awards for exCity, third; C. Webner, Orangeville, also may be used in compiling the
In cold weather this may be difIn cold weather this may be

was awarded the grand champion- ville, seventh; Roland Gayer, Polo, Washington and are expected to ficial heat is not available, water eighth, and Francis Pierceson, be ready soon for announceent in with the chill removed should be After serving as County Agent in this county, according to Farm put into the laying pens as often Leghorn cockerel: C. Webner, Adviser Warren. Farmers will be Orangeville, first; Henry Sartorius, asked to reduce their corn acreage Hens will not consume ice and the same county. Amboy, second; Lester Flach, Pearl 20 per cent from what it was in they do not like cold water in the third; Darwin Anderson, the base period. They also will be Thanksgiving. The price of turkeys George Messer, Ashton, pen of Prophetstown, fourth; Robert Wil- asked to reduce by 25 per cent Thanksgiving. The price of turkeys deelige in the property of turkeys was 3 to 4 cents lower than last poultry; Derwin Bishop, Elizabeth, liams, Dixon, fifth; Harry Hupel, the number of litters farrowed was 3 to 4 cents lower than last pointry, Detwin Blady, and the number of litters farrowed a profitable proposition and the year. This was disappointing, of buff and barred rock pullet; and Leaf River, sixth; Robert Pennows, and the number of pigs marketed poultry keeper should not allow Martin during the base period.

and Francis Pierceson, Tampico, the county is eligible to participate

Brown egg: Robert Flickinger, It is expected that a series of Pearl City, first; Willard Koertner, meetings will be held by the Farm Hartshorn Heads Pearl City, second; John Babler, Adviser covering the whole county third; and Leland soon after the first of December at which the plan will be explain-White eggs, Lester Flack, Pearl ed in detail and questions answer Rapp, Amboy, fourth; Frank Otto, City, first; Harry Hupel, Leaf Riv- ed as far as possible. In the mean-Pearl City, third; C. Webner, Or- tient as there is not much definite angeville, fourth; and Robert Pen- information to be given, aside Cook school last week elected Ward from what has been published in Hartshorn president, C. C. Buckathe papers, until the details of the loo, vice president and Miss Eleagiven by the administration to followed a pleasant evening during

tf will be given through the mail and Vocal solo-Mrs. Roy McCleary,

Healo time is here. Ask any where meetings will be held. saying that two million pounds of mick, Amboy, seventh; Robert druggist about the merits of this He has also received word from tf the Agricultural Extension Service

that forms for corn loans have been printed and will probably be available at the Farm Bureau Office and banks throughout the county in about a week. It is probable that the same committee will be used for approving corn loans that was appointed for the corn sealing work two years ago.

Farming Factors

PUTTING WATER IN EGGS By A. G. Phillips Formerly Professor in charge of Poultry Husbandry of Purdue University.)

Water is the cheapest feed that can be offered to poultry. Water is a feed and should be considered as that by poultrymen, because it is needed for body maintenance and egg production.

Both the hen's body and the whole egg contain about sixty-five fact in mind it can easily be seen

It takes a lot of water to satisfy the needs of poultry. One laying be the speaker at a public meeting pullet will consume about one- at the Millway Hatchery, Dixon, third of a pint or one-third of a starting at 10:00 A. M. Thusday. the corn which converts the starch This mailing list will be used in pound of water per day. This The meeting is sponsored by Millwater will be consumed by one ville, first; Henry Sartorius, Amtons in one year. Giving consider- will be the subject for discussion at for each one hundred laying how to produce pullets with high

ficult to do. Electric heaters are in Indiana. of Tiskilwa judged the poultry and mean sometime next week, but twenty-five ears of yellow corn re-RIGHT AWAY —within the next spectively. Roland Geyer of Polo ville, sixth; John Babler, Orange- plan are now being worked out in the cost will be research and animal husbandry at Purdue plan are now being worked out in the cost will be research and animal husbandry at Purdue plan are now being worked out in the cost will be research and animal husbandry at Purdue plan are now being worked out in the cost will be research and animal husbandry at Purdue plan are now being worked out in the cost will be research and the cost will be research and the cost will be research and animal husbandry at Purdue plan are now being worked out in the cost will be research and the cost will be research a as it shows a tendency to freeze. winter time.

a profitable proposition and the years in all branches of Indiana's anything in his management pro-Every corn and hog grower in gram to prevent his seeing that the laying birds drink all the waer they desire.

> Nelson Unit Lee Co. Farm Bureau

The Nelson Unit of the Lee Co. Farm Bureau at its meeting at the plan are worked out and authority nor Bollman secretary. The election which an entertaining program

Declamation-Junior Ringler Poem-Aaron Fluck

Poultry Expert To Speak Here



production and possibly the egg ed with the Poultry Extension De-

egg averages. Mr. Rilev has had a varied exdition to his University training

Mr. Riley specialized in poultry University and graduated in 1917. Starke County, Ind., he success-

In 1921 he was selected for the Purdue Poultry Department Staff Selling water in an egg shell is and served for six and one half much of its grain locally as it can, widely known poultry extension work, durng the last two years of which he was in full charge of the work an also served as secretary of the Indiana State Poultry Associa-

perated a poultry farm for ten years, carrying from 1500 to 2000 aying hens and brooding 4000 to 6000 chicks each year, thus proving nimself to be a practical businessman. He operated one of the largest trapnesting and breeding establishments in Indiana, and has made excellent records in egg laying contests

The meeting is free public is invited.

Talk on "Organization"-Farm Adviser, C. E. Yale. Talk on the Lee Co. Service Co .-Charles N. Whitebread.

The meeting closed with the serving of refreshments.

BE OF BENEFIT TO LOCAL FARMS

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Only Grain Grown In This Vicinity Will Be Purchased

The fact that the distilleries use

such a great amount of grain, will be of great benefit to the farmers residing in the vicinity of a distillery. The only product of grain which the farmer cannot grow is the malt, although he may grow the barley, it is necessary to process the barley to convert it into malt. This is done by spreading the barley in vats, which are moistened and kept at a controlled temperature, which causes the barley to sprout. After these sprouts have grown to a certain length the grains are then dried and placed in larger rotary tumblers and the sprouts removed. The growing of partment of Purdue University will chemical reaction, which converted known as diastase. It is the action into sugar and which in turn during the fermenting process, is converted into alcohol. The other grain used is rye, and

although in not great proportions, it will be in great demand. Where a distillery is planning to manufacture a great quantity of rye whiskey, the amount of rye consumed will be as great as corn. Rock River Distillery, Inc., have planned to manufacture the most popular whiskey consumed in the United States, and this is known as bourbon whiskey. The percentage of corn will vary from 60 to 80 per cent. For this reason the farmpoints will always have a ready market for their products. The local distillery has a storage capacfully operated a 2500-acre farm in ity of approximately 100,000 bushels. in its large concrete tubs, and other storage bins. It is the plan of the management to purchase as and only ship in grain when the

> Distillers Grain for Dairy Feed The fact that the dried grain is high in procein (35 per cent) and fat (14 per cent) it will be of great value to the farmer as dairy feed. tillery in Illinois had at one time more than 5000 head of cattle which were fed on the liquid slop. This was before the drvers were perfected. It has also been stated that one distiller made a Susiness of shipping in western plains cattle and fed them on distillery dried grains for six weeks, and they had put on enough fat to be shipped to the Chcago markets at a substantial profit. This bears out the fact that dried grains are excellent cat-

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